THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931—VOL. XXIV, NO. 10

** ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Congress Takes Up Its Tasks

America Is Interested at Basel

Spain Threatened With Strike

Irish Free State Celebrates

Canada Is Happy Over Loan

Danzig Waits on World Court

WASHINGTON sees the Seventy-second Congress convene with the Democrats in power for the first time in 12 years. John N. Garner of Texas becomes Speaker of the House. Questions of such extreme importance have perhaps never faced a previous Congress. They involve increased federal taxes, the tariff, Government unemployment insurance, naval construction, disarmament, foreign relations, silver, Muscle Shoals, the Farm Board, the National Credit Corporation, a system of home loan discount banks, greater responsibility for bank funds, greater liquidity for bank assets, Industry, agriculture and the railroads must be considered. An almost evenly divided Congress takes up its tasks with both eyes wide open. But only one eye is on the country's pressing present needs. The other eye is on the presidential election next year.

¶ The World Bank special advisory committee meets at Basel to consider German reparations. Walter W. Stewart, American delegate, refuses the chairmanship. This is taken as meaning that the United States is not, as in former conferences, to assume an impartial, hands-off attitude. It must now protect the interests of its citizens—hundreds of millions of American capital tied up in Germany.

¶ Spain must promise within 15 days to nationalize the railroads or the railroaders will call for a general strike. Such is the reply of rail workers to the Government's proposal of increases smaller than increases demanded. The Government doesn't want the roads. For one thing, the difference between their earnings and expenses for the year is $23,000,000—the amount is minus, not plus.

¶ Islam meets for a conference in Jerusalem. The mid-East, north Africa and India send 70 leaders. The new Grand Mufti declares the Moslem faith declines because most Moslems are now under foreign rule. The Jews strike a promising note—they send word they will not infringe the Moslem holy places. Even the Wailing Wall may become something it has not been through the centuries—a place to weep in peace.

¶ The Irish Free State observes its tenth anniversary, with impressive words from President Cosgrave. After 10 hard years as a republic the people wouldn't have anything else. Already they possess revered patriots—like Arthur Griffiths and Michael Collins. Patriots pass and their names become traditions of the sacrifice of self for the public good. On such traditions republics thrill and thrive. Anchors to windward they become, in time of storm.

¶ Canada jubilates—justly. Her offer of $150,000,000 service bonds is oversubscribed, in eight days, by $65,000,000. She rejoices for three reasons. First, the banks didn't do it. Second, the people showed they had a purse to open. Third, they opened it.

¶ The World Court meets at The Hague to consider the case of Poles who live in Danzig. Are they foreigners or citizens? The German majority in the free city is in suspense. Decision of full citizenship for the Poles threatens a big setback for the Germans—loss of the right to rule.

¶ President Angell of Yale visits President Lowell of Harvard—and comments on the Cambridge collegian. "You can tell a Harvard man as far as you can see him," a hoary proverb says. "Quite so," smiles President Angell, dropping dynamite under dictum, "but you cannot tell him much."

¶ A Portland (Ore.) philanthropist discovers how to give to poor people's children. You do a double deed if you do it through their daddies and maws. The secret, told in today's Sundial tale, puts a new chuckle into charity. In right giving one could always get more than he gave. Now he can get more than that.

¶ Mahatma Gandhi rests in Switzerland on his way back to Bombay. London misses the dark little man in "minus fours," who is the outstanding contradiction of his times. He defies social custom and moves in the best social circles, defies the King and is asked to Buckingham Palace, defies Parliament and hears it shouting concessions after him, defies fame and has the world waiting on his words. He's different—that's the reason. Men honor him and don't understand him. They see him devoting his life to the service of all men but one—himself.

Europe's Top Road Taps Granada Views

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Granada, Spain

VISITORS to historic Granada will in the future find added interest in the new Alpujarra highway which circles the hills bordering the Mediterranean not far from the city. The new road is the highest in Europe and will compare as a tourist attraction with the "Corniche" highway along the French Riviera.

For the first time, some of Europe's finest scenery, that among the mountains near Granada, will be visible from high points along the road.

General Strike Of Rail Forces Looms in Spain

Workers Issue Ultimatum to Government, Calling for Nationalization

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 7—Within 15 days the Government must promise to nationalize Spanish railroads or a general strike will be called throughout the country, according to officials of the National Rail Workers Federation.

The state, because of a loan some years ago, has an important interest in the railroads and must make up whatever deficit they may incur. When the loan was made, the Government stipulated the railroads should one day come into its hands. The rising cost of living here and failure of wages to keep pace has placed rail workers in a desperate situation, their officials say. In a three-day session ending Dec. 3 they criticized the Government's proposed wage rates. The Government addressed a note to the conference appealing for patriotic acceptance of the wage increases proposed.

Those demanded by the workers, the Government pointed out, would mean an expenditure of 135,000,000 pesetas, almost $13,500,000, whereas the railroads expected to show a deficit this year of $23,700,000. Latest figures show the railroads have earned $6,800,000 less in the first 10 months this year than in the corresponding period of 1930.

After attacking the Government's proposals in speeches which occupied two whole days, the rail workers unanimously voted that the Government be "asked to declare in an explicit, definite manner before 15 days whether or not it is disposed to proceed to immediate nationalization of the railroads."

Local unions all over the country have signified their desire to collaborate in the national committee's proposal for a general strike. The committee itself will decide later when the strike is to begin. The time given to the Government to declare itself ready to nationalize the roads expires Dec. 17.

Pennsylvania Men Head for Jungles

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 (AP)—Six western Pennsylvania youths started down the Ohio River yesterday aboard a 48-foot boat on the first lap of an expedition that will take them across the Gulf of Mexico into the land of the lost Mayan civilization and into the almost impenetrable South American jungles.

The explorers are Mr. J. M. Shepard, Mr. Fred H. Wright and Mr. Edward B. Foote, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. Leroy R. Buckley and Mr. Stanley Stephens of Johnstown and Edward T. Jones of Pitcairn.

The party will gather natural scientific data for Rutgers University, the University of Pittsburgh and the Smithsonian Institution. They will reach New Orleans in about five weeks, proceed to Havana for fuel and supplies, go to Mexico for the Mayan exploration and thence to South America for an expedition up the Orinoco River.

Pottery Glints Gold From Indians' Clay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — A gold field from which native Indians have been taking ore with the clay with which they make pottery, without knowing its value, has been discovered by rural school-teachers at Quetchultenango, in the tropical State of Guerrero. This has been made public by Señor Rafael Ramirez, head of the department of rural education of the Ministry of Public Education.

Samples of pottery coming from the obscure Guerrero region in the possession of Señor Ramirez, including two chocolate cups and an amphora, sparkle in the sun.

Following the discovery of the gold field by school-teachers, as a result of penetration of far regions by rural schools now being effected by the Federal Government, the village of Quetchultenango has been renamed "El Dorado," which means "The Gilded Place."

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DRIVING DRINKER OFF ROADS FOUND DIFFICULT TASK

Public Coöperation and Means to Detect Unlicensed Driver Needed

Operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor was the charge.

The prosecuting attorney described the conditions—a crowd waiting for a trolley car at a jammed street corner where the average driver keeps both eyes wide open and goes slowly—a motorcar, obviously out of control, careening into the group, injuring several and scattering the others. And in the background—drink. Probably he is convicted; probably he loses his license for a stipulated period. What then?

Serious business? The courts think so with hundreds of similar and more serious cases of drunken driving confronting them annually all over the country. So do the police authorities upon whom rest the burden of providing the evidence to convict the man who drinks before getting into an automobile. And, particularly, the registrars of motor vehicles are impressed with the growing menace of the drunken driver as they suspend on an average of 100 to 150 licenses a week for the offense.

In the majority of states, if the verdict is guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, and provided it is a first offense, the sentence of the court would be, presumably, a month or two in jail and the registrar takes away the defendant's driving privileges for six months to a year. In Massachusetts, where about 5000 driving licenses have been suspended for drunken driving so far this year, the law requires that first offenders be taken off the road for one year.

But What Then?

"But what then?" Massachusetts safety officials ask. "At the end of the year, should any state assume the grave responsibility of again turning loose on the crowded highways these drivers who have proved themselves guilty of flagrant indifference to the safety of others? "Let the punishment fit the crime," they say, "and in this case the crime is committed against the whole body of American motorists."

In this connection, they point out that the mounting toll of accidents on the highways is an indication that a minimum of leniency should be allowed the drunken driver who stands in a class by himself as compared to ordinary violators of the rules of the road. In most instances, a road violation is purely a question of poor judgment, they state, while there is positively no reasonable excuse in the congestion of modern

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Present Is Urged As Favorable For Buying Park Land

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Importance of acquiring the few additional lands needed for national parks and monuments before a boom period which may inflate land values beyond all prospects of governmental acquisition, was emphasized by Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, in his annual report to the Secretary of Interior made public today.

Important boundary adjustments urged included the addition to the Grand Teton National Park, in Wyoming, of important lands now held in trust for this purpose by the Snake River Land Company, organized by John D. Rockefeller Jr. More than 30,000 acres of land are now held for transfer to the United States when Congress shall have enacted necessary legislation.

Mr. Albright also urged the giving of national park status to the Kings River Canyon in California which has been proposed for addition to Sequoia National Park. The plan would establish a new park in the Kings River area, in which would be included the existing little General Grant National Park.

The total area of the national park monument system was increased by 1,780,013.09 acres in the last fiscal year, making a total of 12,119,579.64 acres, Mr. Albright reported.

Travel to the national parks increased 14 per cent during the year, the director said. A greatly increased percentage patronized the housekeeping camps, while the volume of business handled by operators of the park buses and hotels reached the lowest mark in some years. Six-year landscape development plans are in course of preparation for each of the national parks, Mr. Albright announced.

ANOTHER CRUISER LAUNCHED BY ITALY

LEGHORN, Italy, Dec. 7 (AP)—In the presence of King Victor Emmanuel, the 10,000-ton cruiser Pola was launched Saturday.

This is the seventh and last of the 10,000-ton type cruisers decided on by Italy after the Washington disarmament conference in 1921. Its keel was laid at the beginning of this year, a construction record.

Thousands of navy men gathered to observe at the same time the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the naval academy here. In the harbor the first naval squadron lay at anchor and sounded its sirens as the Pola left the ways. The squadron's chief ships are sisters of the Pola, the Trento and the Triest.

Nations Writing New Chapter In History of Reparations

Germany Placing Case for Revision of Young Plan Before Committee at Basel—Post of Chairman Accepted by Beneduce

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Dec. 7—A new chapter in reparations history—and that means in contemporary economic history—opened here today with the convening of the special advisory committee, provided for in the Young plan, to prepare the ground for a new reparations conference.

For the first time an American citizen failed to be elected chairman of similar financial groups. Mr. Walter W. Stewart of Case, Pomeroy & Co. definitely refused the post, despite much urging, and finally Signor Alberto Beneduce of Italy, member of the directorate of the Bank for International Settlements, was elected

Mr. Stewart, who was financial advisor to the Bank of England, has apparently been instructed by the American Government and banking leaders that American interests are too seriously at stake in the present reparations controversy to permit of an American adopting the impartial attitude required of a chairman.

Previously, in the instance of Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Mr. Owen D. Young, the United States assumed an official hands-off policy and acted as a sort of expert consultant.

Today, however, with American investments of millions tied up in Germany, the United States representative must have an absolutely free hand to argue and combat on the floor of the committee.

Meeting first in private unofficial session this morning and later in formal meeting, the committee elected its president and named four additional members as provided in the Young plan.

The original committee consists, besides Signor Beneduce and Mr. Stewart, of M. Rist, deputy governor of the Bank of France, Herr Karl

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ADVANCE FOUND DUE IN FIELD OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Next Step in Higher Education Must, It Is Said, Be in This Category

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The next great advance in higher education in the United States must be in a better development of the social sciences—economics, sociology, politics and related subjects—to keep pace with the tremendous advances in the physical sciences, Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, declared in his annual report to the council, made public today.

Recalling that 1931 is the centennial year of the university, Dr. Brown reviewed briefly the "spiritual unrest" of the '20s and '30s of the nineteenth century, out of which emerged a string of state universities in the South and West and, in the East, New York University.

Discussing the importance of improving the social sciences so as to gain the "social mastery of those material gains which the sciences have brought us," his report said:

"The great difficulty here lies in the mixed and indeterminate character of the social sciences themselves. They constitute a field in which verified truth and capricious opinion are continually frustrating each other. They are exploited by conflicting schools of thought, and so far forth they are unscientific. The hope for a more stable situation here must lie in part in the continued advance of impartial and inexorable science.

"To give to these branches some measure of stability beyond that afforded by the imperfect conquests of science, we must cultivate criticism, a large-minded and penetrating criticism, rich in comparisons. I use the word criticism here in its sense of enlightened insight and discrimination.

"In fostering the natural sciences, universities have been making for a new method, a new spirit, a new outlook; they have been breathing new life and hope into all of the older disciplines. The end of this movement is not yet. It may lead to unexpected achievements in the social sciences as well as in the natural sciences.

"But after all discussion, we come back to the necessity, already emphasized, of bringing the social sciences up to such a pitch of power that they may give to the accomplishments of physical science a more effective direction to desirable social ends."

The report outlined a "program of advancement" for the university which would involve the expenditure of $30,000,000. The program included a library at Washington Square, to cost $5,000,000 or $7,000,000 for building and endowment.

Peru Rioting Laid To Change in Rule

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7 (By U. P.)—A grave internal situation confronted the Provisional Government last night as official and unofficial advices from the central and northern sections of the country reported considerable fighting between loyal and rebellious elements.

The American mining town of Cerro de Pasco was seized by rebels Friday and loyal forces regained control of the place only after battling the revolutionaries. Scores of "political strikes" were reported from the agricultural regions in the north. In Lima more than 40 persons were imprisoned, charged with attempting to stage a revolution last Friday night.

The widespread movement against the Government was attributed in many quarters to dissatisfaction over the return of Lieut.-Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro to the Presidency. Col. Sanchez Cerro was head of the military Government following the 1930 revolution, and will be inaugurated President tomorrow.

EUROPE AWAITS U. S. POLICY ON DEBT CUTS

Young Plan's Permanency Shaken by Changes in Economic Tide

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—The general public in Europe is still asking why it has been found necessary to reconsider the Young plan, which was established two years ago, and was then pronounced "final and definitive."

Was not the whole recommendation of the Young plan its permanency? Was it not intended to settle once and for all the vexed question which has been discussed since 1919 almost without intermission and which has caused so much economic confusion and political unrest in the world?

And was it not on the supposition that the Young plan, accepted by Germany, was a complete solution, that France was induced to evacuate the Rhineland several years in advance of the date laid down in the Versailles Treaty?

All these things are true and it is not therefore surprising that the general public should be puzzled and should express its astonishment. It is inclined to think that it has in some way been deceived. In France particularly this sentiment prevails and indisposes the country to fresh concessions. What is the use of concessions, what is the use of agreements, if they only lead to greater demands?

Trade Slump Unforeseen

It should, therefore, be explained far more clearly than has yet been done that the circumstances which have since arisen were unforeseen by the framers of the Young plan. It was hoped that there would be no further difficulties—or, at least, none that were not provided for in the plan itself.

But there followed almost immediately a world decline in trade. Country after country reeled. The fall in world prices changed the entire basis of the plan. It caused the real burden of the Young plan to become actually more oppressive than that of the Dawes plan, which it superseded.

Moreover, in affecting other countries, the crisis dried up the sources from which Germany had been receiving funds. Nobody would or could lend except on short terms. Then came financial cracks, beginning in Austria, and the creditors of Germany, themselves having need of their resources, were compelled to withdraw their loans. The exchanges suffered. The Hoover moratorium was urgently necessary.

The Wiggin-Layton report from Basel has already shown the need of drastic action if the system of credit is to be restored. But there is one hiatus—and it is an exceedingly serious one. In the event of the creditors of Germany (that is to say, the political creditors under the reparations scheme) agreeing to forgo part or the whole of the conditional payments of Germany, will the United States forgo an equal portion of its credits on the allies?

Relation of Payments

The conditional payments were specially earmarked for the reimbursement of the allied debts to the United States. The so-called unconditional payments of Germany went into allied pockets, but the conditional payments, which are twice as much, are simply meant to satisfy American claims on Europe.

It follows that if they are reduced, the allies will, unless there is an understanding with the United States, have to pay the United States moneys they are not receiving. Therefore it is generally agreed that the allied debts will be reduced in strict proportion to the reduction of Germany's debts.

But though this has been said over and over again, it would be hard to find the official acknowledgment of the connection between Germany's payments and the allied payments. What would happen if after all the United States should declare, when the German debt is cut down, that it has entered into no bargain to cut down the allied debts?

Would it not be well to make this point perfectly clear?

LEAGUE TO RUSH INQUIRY BOARD TO MANCHURIA

Presence of Commission of Five Expected to Halt Fighting

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 7—The League desires to put its international commission into the Manchurian field as soon as possible. It will consist not only of five oustanding men, representing as many nations, but also of numerous experts. Its very presence in the field is expected to prevent fighting. Japan will not be required to completely evacuate before the commission arrives, but supervision of Japanese withdrawal is expected to be one of the first tasks of the commission.

The Japanese have been asked to formulate a statement of their intentions concerning pursuit of bandits for inclusion in the final resolution. This will be submitted to the Council and its members will propose such changes in the wording as appear necessary.

Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, the final resolution and the presidential declaration are expected to be ready tomorrow evening, the closing public session being held on Wednesday.

China is no longer insisting on delimitation of the neutral zone in Manchuria and this makes agreement easier. Upon the international commission of inquiry will devolve the responsibility for seeing the final resolution carried out according to existing international agreements.

While the Japanese continue to report a concentration of Chinese troops in threatening positions, the League observes that reports from British, French and German observers indicate nothing of the sort. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the Council, insists, therefore, that there are no Chinese troops east of a point halfway between Hsinminfu and Kowpangtze.

As regards the rights of the Japanese to pursue bandits in Manchuria, upon which they insist, there appears to be no way of restricting this right, except as the commission of inquiry may desire to supervise the method in which it is carried out.

The League continues to advise the Chinese to withdraw behind the Great Wall to avoid clashes, although it is realized that such action would result in further protests from the students, who demanded the resignation of Dr. Alfred Sze and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Foreign Minister, but whose protests were overruled by the Chinese Government.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7—There was much concern in Nanking following the report that Dr. Alfred

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Polish-Danzig Dispute Affects German Majority

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7—Hearings started today before the Permanent Court of International Justice in the case between Poland and Danzig concerning the treatment of Polish nationals and other persons of Polish origin or speech in the territory of Danzig.

The case is considered to be of outstanding importance as it affects the standing of the German majority in the Free City. The bone of contention is article 33 of the Polish-Danzig convention of 1920 which elaborated a clause in the Versailles Treaty of which the tenor is that Danzig shall afford Polish citizens or any person of Polish origin or speech in the Free City treatment which avoids any discrimination to their detriment.

Poland claims the article means that Polish Nationals should have exactly the same rights within Danzig as Danzig citizens, except so-called political rights. Danzig claims the intention of the article is that Polish Nationals shall not be treated less favorably than other foreigners.

The World Court is now called on to deal with questions of law only. Danzigers assert the entire aspect of the Free City will be changed and the German majority soon be turned into a minority if the Court decides the Polish viewpoint is correct.

France to Limit Sugar Importation

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 7

THE Ministry of Agriculture has decided to limit the importation of foreign sugar.

An explanatory note said the measure was indispensable for maintenance of the beet sugar industry and would not cause a rise in the retail price.

Choice Jobs About Capitol Change Hands

With Democrats in Power 400-Odd Men Must Find New Positions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Assumption of control of the House by the Democrats today gives them their first real taste of patronage since they were turned out in the middle of the second Wilson Administration.

More than 400 jobs around the House side of the Capitol fall as spoils of victory to the Democrats, while that many Republicans will begin tomorrow looking for work in other quarters. For no longer are the Democratic benches in the House sparsely populated.

In the last 25 months the Democrats have taken more than 100 seats in the House away from their opponents until today they stand for the first time since 1918 in a clear majority.

As far as the administrative side of the Government goes the spoils system is a thing of the past, but not so on Capitol Hill, which is under direct control of Congress. Although slightly modified by interparty agreements, practically every worker on the hill is the subject of a patronage appointment.

Janitors, elevator boys, policemen, guides, barbers, committee clerks, doorkeepers, the sergeant-at-arms and even the clerk of the House lose their jobs today, and their places will go to Democrats. Even the position of macebearer to the House, a position entailing shifting the mace, symbol of authority from one position to another when the House varies its legislative form, changes hands.

In the case of three or four of the most important positions, however, a little agreement between the parties provides for the faithful incumbents. The majority now names the reading clerk, for example, while the minority names the assistant reading clerk. The two simply change positions when the parties change.

William Tyler Page, who will complete 50 years of federal service on Dec. 18, will have to be contented with a less remunerative position than the $8000 a year which he has been drawing as clerk of the House. Instead he will probably become clerk of the minority at between $5000 and $6000. Mr. Joseph Rogers, Sergeant-at-Arms, will also find a place among the few positions at the disposal of the minority.

Of the lesser positions probably the only one which will not shift hands belongs to Harry Parker, Negro doorkeeper of the Ways and Means Committee room, whose memory of service extends vaguely back to the days of General Grant. Born in one of the slave houses on the Mount Vernon estate and son of the guardian of George Washington's tomb for over 70 years, Harry is an honored fixture in the House who knows and speaks to every passer by regardless of party.

Harry has actually been employed on Capitol Hill for more than 40 years. When he started there, William McKinley, later to become President, was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Under able guidance Harry has become a finished diplomat. This he demonstrated recently when a reporter sounded out his politics.

"What are you, Harry, a Republican?" the veteran messenger was asked.

"No, suh," replied Harry.

"A Democrat?"

"No, suh."

"Well, then, what are you?"

"Me? Ah'm a servant of the people."

Dutch Dikes Stem Floods in Zeeland; Construction Stone Must Be Imported

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Neth. — Nowhere in the Netherlands can the methods by which the water has been driven off the land and held at bay be more easily seen than in the southern province of Zeeland, situated between the West Scheldt and East Scheldt Rivers and comprising a set of small islands, which have this appropriate motto in their provincial emblem: "I struggle and keep my head above water."

The work of combating the water costs the Zeelanders nearly $200,000 a year. About half the Netherlands would be flooded if all the sea and river dikes broke. It is not sufficient merely to keep these dikes in perfect repair at an enormous annual cost, for the coast line itself is sinking at the rate of nine inches a century.

Furthermore, no stone whatever can be found in Holland where more dikes have to be built than in any other country. The chief materials for the dikes must all be imported.

Zeeland's isolation from the rest of the Netherlands and from the world at large has enabled the islands to retain their remarkable costumes and customs. Moreover there survive methods of work and ways of recreation which, with the picturesque architecture, are a source of surprise and delight to the visitor.

City Freedom—for Cows Causes Special Election

SPARKS, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP)—Freedom of the streets for cows is at issue in an election to be held here tomorrow.

Last March 44 persons voted cows should not be allowed on the streets of Sparks and 42 voted they should be permitted to roam where bovine inclinations might lead them.

The law was to have gone into effect Dec. 1 but Mr. George Rentz asked an injunction against enforcement on grounds the election was illegal. A hearing was set for Dec. 12 but the City Council meanwhile decided to resubmit the matter to the electorate tomorrow.

HOUSE NOW IN HANDS OF DEMOCRATS

Garner Elected Speaker—Snell Minority Leader—Rules Up Later

SENATE ORGANIZES, ADJOURNS EARLY

Senate Faces Contest Over Two Members and Naming President Pro Tem

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The Seventy-second Congress reconvened today with the Republicans holding a nominal majority in the Senate, and the Democrats taking control of the House for the first time in 12 years with the election of Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas.

Mr. Garner received 218 votes to 207 for Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.), of New York, and five for Representative George J. Schneider, of Wisconsin. The extraordinary interest in the contest was manifest by the fact that out of a total membership only one member today was absent.

The Senate adjourned after a brief preliminary session this morning, in which no action was taken by the Progressives in their fight against Senator George H. Moses (R.), of New Hampshire for reëlection as president pro tem. The contest was deferred till tomorow.

At the same time the two senators around the validity of whose election some doubt has centered, namely Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D.), of North Carolina and Senator John H. Bankhead (D.), of Alabama, were seated, pending action on the report of the elections committee which has not yet been completed.

Mr. Garner Wins

Following brief nominating formalities, the rival candidates for Speaker, Messrs. Garner and Snell, were put up, with a small group of Progressives backing Mr. Schneider. As the voting began practically every seat in the spacious chamber was filled, and the galleries were packed.

The outcome showed Mr. Garner a comparatively easy winner with 11 more votes than his Republican opponent. Mr. Snell, under a previous arrangement, will become the minority floor leader. Before Mr. Garner took the oath as Speaker, Mr. Snell turned to him and said:

"The gentleman from Texas, by native ability, by outstanding personality, by long service and a complete understanding of the duties and responsibilities of Speaker, is exceptionally well qualified to fill that position and I predict he will make one of the great Speakers of the present generation."

Pou Administers Oath

Representative Edward W. Pou of North Carolina, dean of the Democrats, administered the oath to Mr. Garner, who in turn administered the oath of office to the membership ensemble.

The Democratic House officers were elected on a viva voce vote as follows: Mr. South Trimble of Kentucky, clerk; Mr. Joseph Sinnott of Virginia, doorkeeper; Mr. Kenneth Romney of Montana, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Finis E. Scott of Tennessee, postmaster of the House.

The House then proceeded to a consideration of the liberalized rules, which will make it more easy to discharge a committee and prevent resolutions on important and controversial matters being pigeonholed. The Democrats, proposed revision was represented by Mr. Pou, chairman of the majority party's rules committee.

After about 40 minutes of discussing the proposed rules, the matter was tabled for action tomorrow as preferred business on the Republicans' representation that they did not wish to vote until they had had longer to consider the proposals.

Of Great Importance

The deep significance suggested by the reopening of this Congress makes the occasion stand out from similar events in the past. Not since the World War have so many and so varied financial and economic problems faced the nation as now.

The standing of the parties today shows a tremendous gain by the Democrats in either House since the last session of the Seventy-first Congress. Today in the Senate, the division is: Republicans, 48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1. In January, 1931, the figure was: Republicans, 53; Democrats, 42; Farmer-Labor, 1.

In the House, the line up now is Democrats 219, Republicans 214, Farmer-Labor 1. A year ago, control was still strongly in Republican hands, the record being Republicans 266, Democrats 165, Farmer-Labor 1, with 3 vacancies.

The swing over to the Democratic Party has greatly encouraged Democratic leaders, who believe that with proper generalship they have the Presidency in 1932 in their grasp.

Republicans, on the other hand, still hope that with a business revival they can match their opponents in the test of strength next year.

In each case the pivotal point is the same, the record of the Administration in the problems which the national fiscal emergency has placed upon the country.

The ground on which the preliminary skirmishes of the presidential election battle will be fought out is the annual message of Mr. Hoover, which will be read by the clerks of

the two houses tomorrow. It will deal chiefly with the financial and economic problems, including, it is expected, proposals for a great new credit device resembling the War Finance Corporation.

The first big problem before Congress, after organizing today, is the moratorium, which must be ratified by Dec. 15, or else the European powers will be technically in default. There is no question of ultimate ratification, following the nonpartisan conferences of congressmen with Mr. Hoover when the plan was proposed, but it is not certain that action can be taken by next week.

On Wednesday, Mr. Hoover's budget message goes to Congress, discussing increased taxation to meet the huge deficit. The message dealing with the moratorium and other international matters will be sent up Thursday.

Today's chief problems were, in the Senate, to consider the seating of Mr. John H. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, the validity of whose election over former Senator Heflin is being contested; the election of a Speaker pro tem, in which the Progressive fight centers against Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire, while Democrats back Senator Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada; and on the House side, selection of Representative John N. Garner (D.) from Texas as Speaker, and liberalization of the rules. Once organized, the House must face the task of presenting a bill for higher taxes, to meet partially the huge deficit.

'Hunger Marchers' Sing Songs Before Capitol

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—While the Senate and House were being organized today some 1500 so-called "hunger marchers," who have assembled from neighboring cities, paraded with placards and music before the Capitol. The marchers were orderly and no disturbance developed.

The marchers formed in a crescent before the building, chanting "we want unemployment insurance" and singing songs to the accompaniment of a small band. Mr. Herbert Benjamin, a leader of the march, with a party of 12, demanded the right to present a petition to the Senate. He was met by Mr. David Barry, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Barry agreed to take the petition to the Senators but the "hunger marchers" demanded the right to hand it in personally on the floor of the Senate, and this was refused. The procession marched away from the Capitol to demonstrate before the White House.

MEXICO EXPECTS TOURISTS

MEXICO CITY—To accommodate the record number of tourists expected in 1932, work has begun on a new 55-room hotel in Monterrey, which is scheduled to be completed by June.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Geo. Hassell—Allan Prior—Gertrude Lang
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:10 Sharp
THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
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FLOOD OF BILLS FACES HOUSE ON DAY OF OPENING

5000 on List When Garner Accepts Gavel for Democratic Leadership

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Over on the House side of the Capitol, the gavel convening the Seventy-second Congress fell today with the Democratic benches as full as the Republican for the first time since 1918 when Speaker Champ Clark was deposed in the middle of the second Wilson Administration.

Mr. William Tyler Page, retiring clerk, in accordance with precedent, called the House to order sharply at noon and ordered a roll call to determine the presence of a quorum.

When the newly elected Speaker, Mr. John N. Garner of Texas, ascended the restrum, Mr. Page relinquished the gavel, thereby officially marking the end of Republican control and the assumption of that control by the Democratic Party.

Although the Democrats now have an actual majority of four votes—five more than the Republican, but only four more than the Republicans and the lone Farmer-Labor member combined—the evenly crowded appearance of the benches on both sides of the House was evidence that the session to come will be a constant struggle.

How Wind May Blow

So few measures are purely partisan that the Democratic majority is not so significant as might at first appear. There is a fringe on both parties which varies with every type of measure. The wind may blow in any direction, and both Republicans and Democrats have an almost equal chance to put through a program looking forward to the coming presidential campaign.

The liberalized rules of the Democrats open the flood gates to debate to every group which has a strong conviction. More than 3000 bills are already in type at the Government Printing Office, and it is expected another 2000 will be ready tomorrow as grist for the mills of legislation.

Out of such a mass one of the most important tasks of the House will be to select new tax measures to meet the national deficit, which now threatens to reach $2,000,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year.

As the chamber in which, according to the Constitution, all fiscal matters must originate, the House will frame not only the new tax program, but also will launch any new tariff legislation and have first consideration of appropriations.

Consideration of new tax measures will provide the nucleus for discussion of many different phases of the economic situation which in all probability will include many proposals for unemployment relief. Another soldier bonus bill will undoubtedly be included among relief measures.

Copper Lobby in Making

Moves are already on foot for higher tariff provisions on oils and gasoline, and a strong copper lobby is forming. On the other hand a large group will oppose any new tariff proposals and in turn seek a horizontal reduction in all existing import duties.

Agreement between both Democrats and Republicans on the new discharge rule permitting 140 members of the House to call a bill out of the committee and onto the floor of the House, unquestionably means a record vote on prohibition which is being sought by the wets in order to bring everyone down off the fence on one side or the other before the next elections.

There is no thought, however, even among wet leaders of securing passage of any of their bills. At the most they claim 190 votes whereas a poll conducted last week by a wet organization was able to list only 185 including 46 who favor submitting the entire question to a popular vote but who are not necessarily wet themselves. The number is known to include several confirmed drys.

When the naval appropriations bill comes up for consideration the recent controversy between President Hoover and the Navy League will most probably be re-enacted with the protagonists of government economy and of pacifism on the one side and of a big navy and preparedness on the other. A determined effort will be made to authorize building the navy up to its full treaty strength before 1935.

Nations Writing New Chapter on Reparations

(Continued from Page 1)

Melchior of Germany, Sir Walter Layton of Britain, M. Emil Francqui of Belgium and Mr. Daisuka Nakara of Japan.

The four additional members are Dr. R. G. Bindschedla of Switzerland, Dr. Hendrik Colijn of the Netherlands, Mr. O. Rydbeck of Sweden, and Mr. Duritch of Jugoslavia. These countries are deeply concerned in reparations and the German debt question.

Signor Pilotti, Italian Secretary-General of the World Court, was elected to a similar capacity on the committee.

Germany Tells of Plight

Already the German delegation has filed a heavy collection of data showing the Reich's desperate economic plight. Conditions far worse than those which prevailed even a few months ago are portrayed. Imminent and complete bankruptcy is foreseen as a result of international economic events of the last two years. The Germans stress particularly the necessity of considering the nation's private obligations which have to be settled before the end of February next. The Basel committee therefore has its eye on Berlin where another committee meets to consider private debts.

While the French have successfully defeated all efforts to establish priority for these private obligations nevertheless any examination of Germany's future solvency must take them into account.

The advisory committee which met today cannot settle the reparations controversy. It is purely consultative in character. The so-called unpostponable portion of reparations payments are excluded by France from consideration. But the committee's task is to recommend to the statesmen a new reparations plan for a conference to discuss.

Situation Demands Correction

Governments and statesmen must adopt, improve or implement the conclusions at which the committee arrives. The time is pressing, for financial and economic collapse looms grimly in many states of Europe.

Reasoned decison on the German problem is the first step to be taken. But the decision still rests in the hands of the French Government and indications are not promising for a liberal far-reaching compromise. To the contrary French policy appears still to be a desire to defer decision or patch up some bargain.

Political capital is still being made of Germany's plight. The Basel committee and its succeeding conference must face this French problem. Without it decision could probably be reached very quickly. But facts being as they are, the committee expects to sit until Christmas and, after a recess, perhaps well into January.

Audubon Mansion Kept From Razers By Secret Giver

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The old home of John James Audubon, the famous ornithologist, has been saved from the wreckers by the anonymous underwriting of the entire fund necessary to move the house from its present location at Riverside Drive and 155th Street, which is being cleared for a large apartment house project, it was announced yesterday.

The house will be reërected on a park site at Riverside Drive and 161st Street, which the city has made available. Announcement that the funds for moving and restoring the house had been donated was made by Mr. Harold K. Decker, an ornithologist, after the work of demolition had begun.

A committee headed by Mr. Reginald Pelham Bolton was organized several weeks ago to raise funds, but it disbanded on Nov. 20 and discontinued its activities because of obstacles and technicalities which made it impossible to move the house from its present site within the period allowed by the contractor. The committee had collected several thousand dollars, which was returned to the donors. After it disbanded, Mr. Decker, one of its members, continued his efforts to raise the necessary funds.

The wreckers had acquired title to the mansion under their contract for demolition and were already at work tearing down porches, removing the roof and bay windows. The order to halt razing operations was issued, however, before the wreckers had proceeded far enough to interfere with restoration of the mansion.

Ohio Move Opens To 'Draft' Baker For Presidency

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Formation of a state-wide organization to draft Mr. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency was announced here today by Mr. Martin L. Davey of Kent, Ohio, former member of Congress and Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Ohio in 1928.

Mr. Davey said, in part: "Mr. Baker is not a candidate for President. He is not in any sense connected with this movement. It is spontaneous and widespread, and is founded upon a real public demand for Ohio's great citizen and the outstanding Democrat of America.

"The desire for Mr. Baker's candidacy is not confined to Democrats. It is the most general and insistent demand for a single individual that I can discern at the present time. However, under our party form of government the only vehicle through which this demand may express itself is the Democratic Party, which Mr. Baker so signally honors."

"This is a call to duty," Mr. Davey concluded. "Newton D. Baker can render a truly great service to our country. We believe that he cannot permanently resist the call."

MEXICAN TEACHERS PAID

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5 (By U. P.)—Difficulties between State authorities and striking school-teachers at San Luis Potosi have been satisfactorily settled, the teachers released from jail and their back salaries paid, the Government announced yesterday.

VON NAGEL ACCEPTABLE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (By U. P.)—The Foreign Office announced that Baron von Nagel was acceptable as the new Dutch minister to Mexico.

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Spending and Saving

By FRANK C. MORTIMER

TO BE THRIFTY does not mean to be miserly . . . it means to be wise in conserving your income . . . and wise in spending it for the things you need and can afford.

To be thrifty means to put aside a part of your earnings for some more distant good . . . for some worthy purpose . . . such as buying a home . . . paying insurance premiums . . . for travel . . . for old age . . . or for a hundred other good reasons.

And when you place a part of the money coming into your hands in a savings account or other reliable place for the accumulation of funds . . . you are not hoarding . . . but doing the very thing that many other thoughtful and forward-looking people have done to help themselves to get ahead.

To be thrifty means to make your purchases of merchandise wisely . . . to buy what you feel you can pay for . . . to get the most for your money by dealing with reliable merchants who sell honest merchandise.

It means to take advantage of the opportunities to buy some of the things that are offered today at bargain prices.

Through the practice of thrift as here interpreted we can all help to give business a greater impetus . . . The merchants are doing their part to help you get the most for your money.

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DRYS REAFFIRM STAND AGAINST RESUBMISSION

Various Groups Unite to Keep Prohibition Out of Legislation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—With the assembling of a Congress which is certain to vote on the question of resubmission of prohibition, dry groups and organizations throughout the city have gone on record as being unalterably opposed to any legislative consideration of the problem.

The Anti-Saloon League released a statement emphasizing that any vote for resubmission is a wet vote regardless of protestations to the contrary.

The National Prohibition Board of Strategy released a bulletin, entitled "The Wets Shall Not Pass," while the regional convention of the W. C. T. U. adjourned yesterday after adopting resolutions committing themselves to the support of dry candidates for political office.

In addition, the "flying squadron" of the Allied Forces of Prohibition arranged for a series of public meetings to be held here the first three days of next week, at which leading dry Senators and Representatives will be asked to speak.

The Anti-Saloon League statement, after outlining a legislative program similar to what has always been followed, i. e., support of dry measures, said it would consider "any vote for a resolution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment as a step toward legalizing liquor and therefore as a wet vote.

"The league does not accept the theory that a vote to resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment is a neutral vote. Such a shifting of responsibility to the states would be a surrender of constitutional prerogative and an evasion of congressional duty.

"The Anti-Saloon League will insist that it is up to the wets to agree upon and propose a substitute plan for dealing with liquor evils before asking Congress to vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"A vote for straight repeal with no alternative proposed would be as defensive as a vote for a definite wet plan because it would be a vote to bring back all the intolerable conditions that led to national prohibition."

Under the title, "The Wets Shall Not Pass," the National Prohibition Board of Strategy predicted that this Congress will take no action inimical to enforcement of prohibition.

The following may be expected, it said:

"No referendum for repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment submitted to the states; no change made in the Volstead Act to restore beer and wine; no wet effort to cripple enforcement, by cutting down essential appropriations, will succeed. Enforcement is at its best since prohibition was adopted and is constantly improving."

The findings of the W. C. T. U. convention concluded with the following:

"We are convinced that this dry sentiment can be best vocalized at the ballot box; therefore, we are committed to dry planks in party platforms and the nomination and election of dry candidates for President and Vice-President; of dry members of Congress and dry state officials. We are further convinced that it is incumbent on all officials to obey the letter and spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment."

League Will Rush Board to Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

Sze, China's delegate to the League Council, and Dr. Wellington Koo, the Foreign Minister, had tendered their resignations at this critical period of the Sino-Japanese conflict. Although official circles yesterday declared that both had withdrawn their resignations as a result of representations from the Government, this incident illustrates the volume of irresponsible criticism and opposition that is hampering China's handling of its delicate diplomatic relations.

Hitherto there has been little reasonable criticism on the way China's case has been presented to the League, but student exuberance, though coming from a small section of the Chinese people, exercises a tremendous influence in its attacks on the Government's efforts to obtain the best solution of the most difficult situation it has yet encountered.

Dr. Sze, at Paris, has been bombarded with petitions and demands from overseas Chinese conflicting with Nanking's instructions, while Dr. Koo in Nanking has been the object of a widespread policy of abuse, aggravated by the recent discussions with the Japanese Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, which gave the impression that direct Sino-Japanese negotiations had commenced.

It is a cardinal point in China's policy vis-à-vis Japan, as outlined before the League, that direct negotiations are impossible and there has been a loud outcry against the supposed betrayal of China's interests, especially as Dr. Koo is a nominee of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who since Sept. 18 has been held responsible for the Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

While the opposition has found a vociferous medium in the bellicose students, who have done their best in the last two weeks to disgrace the patriotic manifestations and to interfere in the normal government business at Nanking, there is abundant suspicion that political elements arrayed against President Chiang Kai-shek fostered the movement which resulted in serious disturbances in Nanking on Saturday and Sunday, necessitating drastic police measures and a mandate prohibiting student demonstrations in the capital and appealing for confidence in the Government without resorting to unruly acts which are detrimental to the Government.

During the past two weeks 30,000 students flocked to Nanking from Shanghai, Soochow, Peiping and Tientsin, demanding military measures against Japan and daily disturbances delayed Dr. Koo's assumption of office finally leading to his notice of resignation.

Although Dr. Koo is the victim of the student exuberance which the authorities are not yet able to curb, there is a feeling that Dr. Sze's reasons for his resignation, namely, the demands of overseas Chinese that he cease attending the League sessions and arrange for China's withdrawal from the League, may receive further consideration.

China claims that the League's efforts have achieved nothing beyond delaying settlement of the dispute, benefiting Japan, and the recent repudiation by the government spokesman of the original League resolution with the exception of the powers' friendly mediation regarding Chinchow is accepted as an indication of the future course of action, unless a settlement satisfactory to China is reached.

China continues to maintain no military concentration at Chinchow threatening the Japanese position, and any action there is plain evidence of Japan's aggressive intentions, as Chinchow is the lawful seat of the Mukden provincial Government, which has been displaced since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

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Japan Sends Final Answer to League—Chinchow Fight Likely

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 7—Japanese airplanes, cavalry and infantry operated all day against disbanded soldiers, within striking distance of the South Manchuria Railway zone, possibly preparatory to more extensive movements during the week. One Japanese battalion fought 1000 disbanded men all morning near Hsinchengtze, 20 miles north of Mukden. Bombing planes, aided by a detachment from Kaiyuan, defeated combined bandits and regulars from Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's twentieth division, near Changtu yesterday. Japanese airplanes were most effective. The Chinese casualties were heavy.

Military air maps today show strong Chinese detachments at various points along the Peiping-Mukden railway from Chinchow to Tahushan. It appears that the Chinese occupied the whole area west of the Liao River immediately after the Japanese withdrawal a week ago. Meantime Japan's efforts to obtain peaceful withdrawal of these forces within the Great Wall have been abandoned.

While the Government tonight insists once more that the Chinchow concentrations will not be expelled forcibly at present, competent authorities cannot see any other solution since it is obvious that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is prepared to fight to retain his last real stronghold in Manchuria. Extensive Japanese operations within a short time still seem inevitable.

Meantime there is no indication that the Paris deadlock can be broken soon, unless the League abandons its present program. The Government tonight sent final instructions to Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, its representative on the League Council, making additional concessions. Japan would agree to the Council's present revised resolution for a commission of inquiry and a presidential declaration, but only with a unilateral reservation under which the Japanese Army would be granted freedom of action. China would be granted a similar right.

However, in view of the fact that China wants Japan restrained and some guarantee of eventual withdrawal of the Japanese troops, the outlook seems hardly encouraging. Some observers believe that eventual action at Paris must take the form of some harmless resolution under Article 5 of the League Covenant, without either Japanese or Chinese consent, under which the League exercises its right to send a commission of inquiry to investigate as best it can, without Chinese or Japanese coöperation.

Such action would not displease Japan, as the remnants of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's forces in Manchuria could be expelled before the commission arrived and Japan could present the commission with fait accompli when it reached Manchuria.

Chang's Forces Decide To Resist Any Japanese Advance Upon Chinchow

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Dec. 7—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's headquarters denied receiving the reported ultimatum from Gen. Shigeru Honjo demanding prompt evacuation of Chinchow, but declared their determination to resist further Japanese advances, whatever the outcome might be.

Every independent source reports that the Chinese are not assuming the offensive anywhere and that the banditry south of Mukden is insufficient to justify extensive Japanese aggression. However, the Chinese here anticipate an early attack and insist that a nonresistance policy is no longer possible.

Two thousand students, after a 60-hour siege halting all railway traffic into and out of Peiping, compelled the authorities to grant them a free train ride to Nanking today, where they were joining a movementing demanding unification and preparations for war on the Japanese. The universities here are completely disorganized.

Senate Desk Sandshakers Filled To Comply With Ancient Custom

Snuffboxes, Also No Longer Used, Get Fresh Supply to Prepare for Convening of Chamber, Following Tradition of Legislators

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Customs having their origin far back in American history were revived today as the Senate and House chambers were made ready for the Seventy-second Congress, convening today.

The sandshakers on each senator's desk were filled with their customary combination of sand and iron filings.

The snuff boxes, placed inconspicuously on either side of the Vice-President's rostrum, were filled with snuff.

Nobody uses sand and iron filings to blot documents any more, but the shakers have to be filled.

Nobody uses snuff any more, but the snuff boxes have to be filled.

Why they have to be filled, nobody knows, except that it is part of the senatorial tradition.

Meanwhile, over in the Supreme Court, just off the long corridor down which the Vice-President looks when he sits at his lofty desk when the Senate is in session, the august judicial body has been supplied with a fresh stock of the best quill pens. Nobody uses quill pens any more, but the quills have to be there. One is placed across another on the desk of lawyers before the court. Nobody knows why, except that that is part of the Supreme Court tradition.

The Supreme Court tradition is just as much more conservative than the Senate tradition as that of the Senate is compared with the House. The House actually lost its dignity so far on one occasion last session as to permit radio broadcasters to enter the chamber and describe the proceedings. The Senate, according to clerks who know the Capitol well, never has permitted such an innovation and probably never will; at any rate they are positive the Supreme Court never will.

The refurbishing of the Senate chamber brought to light today one matter which, so far as is known, now appears for the first time in print. This is that Calvin Coolidge, when Vice-President, had electric foot warmers.

The foot warmers are still there. They are heavy cast-iron affairs, on which the Vice-President rested his feet. Electric current entering through a wire at the side supplied the warmth, which came out through a grating on the top. The warmers look a good deal like the footrests on the side of a motorcycle; the surface for the foot rises at an angle from the floor. Until recently in Vermont, and probably still, hot coals were put in foot warmers on sleigh rides.

The Vermonter who was later to win fame by introducing an electric horse into the White House, has gone all these years without his first exploit in bringing innovations to Washington having been made public, so far as is known. The foot warmers were discovered by accident by a prowling correspondent. Called to the attention of a neighboring clerk, it was explained that Vice-President Curtis does not use them. Why have they been left there? Nobody knows.

Take, for example, the matter of sandshakers. These look very much like salt cellars. They are made of glass, with metal tops, and the sand flows freely, like impalpable dust. The shakers date back into the early history of the nation, before blotting paper was invented. Since then blotting paper has been provided, but, of course, the sandshakers go on. Things do, in the Senate. The sand and iron filings were sprinkled lightly on the wet ink, and then the sheet was tapped, and the moisture was lost with the sand, on the thick carpets of the chamber.

Today was the last day, too, for the pages of the Senate to disport themselves in brown suits and colorful neckties. When the upper house comes to order Monday they will all be dressed in blue serge suits with knickers, and Buster Brown collars and dark ties. School will start, too, for the pages. The uniform dress which they now wear has come into use comparatively recently. Observers are watching to see that this costume does not become traditional to the Senate chamber, too; so that years hence, when boys' knickers are as antiquated as sand boxes, quill pens, and snuff, the boys will not still be wearing them, looking to that generation as queer as the Eton school boy's top hat and long trousers do to this.

Vice-President Curtis now uses for his personal gavel a h ge affair like a small-sized sledge, with which he can pound down the most violent interrupter. But the real gavel of the Senate is quite different. It was used in the days when the Senate was composed of only a few men, who sat quietly in the small chamber now occupied by the Supreme Court. It is a piece of solid ivory, about the weight of a billiard ball, but cylindrical in shape, with indentations in the middle like an hourglass, for the Vice-President's fingers. It had no handle. Today, it is heavily scratched and shows dark lines running through it like the annual rings of a tree, but it is said to be as strong as ever. So far as is known it has been used off and on since Congress started.

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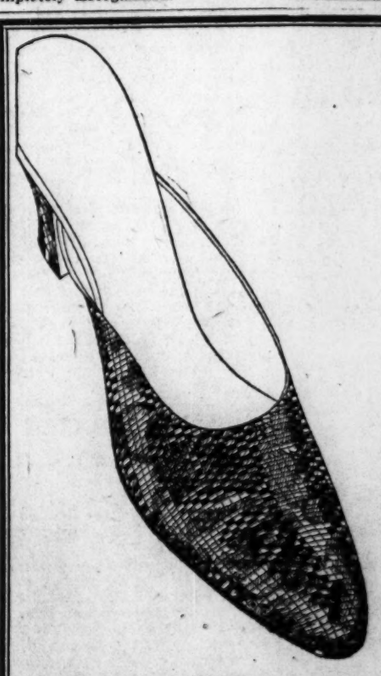
Do You Know

How to solve the parking problem during these days of holiday shopping crowds? Leave your car in your garage and do your errands by telephone.

You have probably learned how easy it is to do everyday errands by telephone. Now go one step further and do some of your Christmas shopping in the same effortless way. You'll be surprised to find how many standard articles can be ordered satisfactorily without leaving your chair.



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RATES ON SOFT COAL PROTESTED IN NEW ENGLAND

Extra Rail Charge Is Said to Be Contrary to Intent of I. C. C. Ruling

Asserting that as much as $9 a carload may be added to the cost of bituminous coal to New England's industries, under the plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow the railroads to increase their revenues, Mr. William H. Day, acting for various New England groups, and Mr. C. F. Whittemore, traffic manager of the New England Paper and Pulp Traffic Association, have filed a protest with the commission.

When the railroads petitioned for a flat increase in rates of 15 per cent, the I. C. C. refused their plea but proposed a plan whereby many increases were allowed. These included an extra charge of $3 a car on coal. Bituminous coal consumed in New England is shipped largely from the mines by rail to tidewater and thence by boat to some New England port where it is again carried by rail to destination.

The petition seeks to prevent the $3 charge on that part of the rail haul from the New England ports to the final destination of the coal. The petition points out that this part of the movement is a part of the "through continuous interstate movement from the mines" and that it should be clearly understood that carriers were not to be allowed to put on an extra charge on the theory that each rail haul is separate and distinct.

Two or more cars of the kind used in New England are necessary to move as much coal as a single car takes from the mines to tidewater, according to Mr. Day. A consumer routing a car of coal all rail would be subject to an extra charge of $3, it is pointed out, while those using the more common route of rail-water-rail would assume $9 extra in many cases.

The petition also points out that compounding of the prescribed increase in the manner proposed will discourage the movement of coal by the rail-water-rail route, disrupt existing competition between the coal fields, encourage the use of substitutes for coal in industrial establishments, and to divert to motor trucks considerable coal traffic now moving by rail within New England.

Theaters

"Heidi"

At the Repertory Theater on Saturday morning, the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater Company presented "Heidi," an adaptation from Johanna Spyri's well-loved children's novel. The cast:

The One Who Reads	Jane Eckhart
Heidi	Dorothy Major
Deta	Nell Green
Barbara	Carol Thomas
Annette	Ann Roberts
Johann	Wilkins Terry
Grandfather	Raymond Barrett
The Pastor	Dwight Storm
Peter	Harrison Loomis
Brigida	Helen Shea
Grandmother	Nelsa Moran
Miss Rottenmeir, the Housekeeper	Norma Nelson
Clara, the Little Invalid	June White
The Tutor	Wendall Whitten
Mr. Sesemann, Clara's Father	Terry Gray
Sebastian, the Kindly Butler	John Barry
The Doctor	Roy Renwick
Clara's Grandmother	Gretchen Sherman

We are grieved to report that Apple-Faced Anne belongs to the realistic school of children who place "Heidi" above "Alice in Wonderland," who prefer stories about children of their own age, that might actually have happened, to flying away to the poetic land of fancy. But our grief is merely personal. Apart from that, we are glad to announce that the children's season at the Repertory Theater is flourishing to the point of an extra matinée on Saturday afternoon, and the promise of a third performance of "Heidi" later in the season to comfort all the little people who were obliged to leave the theater with sad, disappointed eyes.

"Heidi," as presented Saturday morning, is a play without "theater," either good or bad. It has no climax, no dénouement, no unity of time or place. It is just a story, a storybook one, but so beloved it is, that the children sniffled with sympathy or gurgled with glee and lived over again every page of it. A lady with an electric bulb, to light her face under a picture hat and keep the rest of her in darkness (she was Clara's Grandmother in the play) read passages between the acts to bind the action. The settings were effectively simple and the interiors especially attractive, as were the Alpine costumes. But need Peter have looked quite such a bumpkin? The same actor, under another stage name, made an intelligent enough Clara's Father. By the way, there were frequent doublings up in the cast, as in the first production. It would seem more straightforward to the children, even if they do not notice it, and more interesting as a display of versatility, if the actors were to own up to two or more parts when they have the skill to play them. Dorothy Major was an earnest little Heidi and Grandfather was exceptionally well done. In fact, all the actors, a company of grown-ups, played with sincere feeling to their very young audience. One of the very youngest of these pronounced it "Nimmity-pimmity." "Nimmity-pimmity, that's what I call it," she said. Does anybody know what she meant?

The next play, on Jan. 2, 1932, will be Hans Christian Andersen's "Snow Queen." Ah, there is fancy again! Even so, an extra matinée is already announced. — M. L.

Fine Arts Theater

From 3 to 3:30 on Sunday afternoon, the Dixie Jubilee Singers gave a program of Negro spirituals at the Fine Arts Theater. The members of this Negro male quartet were seated informally at a library table, cozily lit with a reading lamp. On the other side of an upright piano standing in mid-stage, Miss Shari de Lys read an announcement concerning them and their art, continued periodically at the end of each song. The piano was used only for sounding keynotes. The quartet sang a cappella throughout and proved, by training as well as race, well able to get at the heart of their native folk-music.

These Fine Arts Special Events have an air about them. What might be just a vaudeville turn in another theater becomes an "occasion" at this one, an intimate celebration among friends of one or another of the arts, not always reaching the highest professional standards, but making, for dilettante and amateur, a pleasant ceremonial.

The half-hour musicale preceded the Sunday showing of "Hallelujah," a silent screen story of Negro life in the South, with its lovely sequences of cotton fields and woodland, and other scenes, of violent human passions, not so acceptable.

"The Mystery of Life," that "popular science" screen study of animalcule and apes, Clarence Darrow and his grumpy humor, et als., is to have a continuation de succès for another week.

Boston Art Notes

Schervée Studios

A miscellaneous collection of prints and water colors occupies the walls of the Schervée Studios on Boylston Street.

Outstanding is the sympathetic portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson, done into wood engraving by Timothy Cole. Mr. Cole seemed to have discovered unsuspected beauty latent in the modest carving of the wood-block. Well did it suit that romanticism with which poets were enveloped in the past century.

Prints by Blampied, made with touching feeling, may be seen, and wild fowl subjects, done by the popular Frank Benson.

Water colors by Wilfred Wood depict places of tropical renown in Spain and Tunis. An amber sunlight floods the pictures which are based in design upon the solid architectural character of the small towns in southern Spain and northern Africa.

Doll and Richards

The latest etchings made by Sears Gallagher may be seen at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Though uneven in quality and appeal, it is a particularly interesting group.

It seems that Mr. Gallagher has reached the triumph of his capacity in the etching entitled, "Sounding." He seems to have grown more flexible, released his rather constrained energies, and struck off a picture which is full of artistic character and poetic fancy. The very line quality seems that of a different man; it is more springy, more spare. The picture portrays some fisherman preoccupied with a sounding line. Heavy mists hang over the boat, the rain-washed deck glistens. The composition carries the line of activity on a diagonal. Another print which exhibits traces of this new level is "Hauling Nets." There are other subjects concerned with fishing.

R. Clipston Sturgis

Miniature water colors by R. Clipston Sturgis are to be seen at the shop of Foster Brothers in Park Square.

Mr. Sturgis selected picturesque subjects while traveling in England and on the Continent. Small by-ways which turn off from central points of interest, such as Chartres Cathedral, the Bargello in Florence, the Ponte Vecchio, the Abbey at Bath, provide excellent material.

His treatment is well calculated for combining the firm structural design of the famous edifices with the small, homelike details of town life. The contrast of crowds of people huddled together on the squares with the dignified lines of towers and arches is charming. The variations in tonalities are also interesting; in some the light is warm and yellow, in others it is cool and blue.

A Norway Home

At the Margaret P. Blodgett Corporation, 31A Mt. Vernon Street, there is shown a picture of the home in Norway of Mrs. Solly of Providence. The picture was made by the painter, O. Koogseth.

It depicts a rustic spot alongside a stream which borders some hilly country. The foliage of somber green tints is rich and abundant. The atmosphere is serene and the painting has been wrought with the intention of conveying in terms of paint this poetic mood.

Arts and Crafts

A beautiful display of handwrought jewelry, made by E. Oakes, may be seen at the Society for Arts and Crafts on Park Street. This craftsman spares no energy in making delicately wrought pieces. He makes work of filligree pattern, inlay and carving. He inserts thoughtfully selected gems. A harmony is preserved in all his works, so that there is an ultimate sense of simplicity, even in complicated designs.

D. A.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Old South Club: Supper and meeting, talk on "The Holy Land and Greece," by Arthur S. Johnson, parish house, Arlington Street Church, 6:30.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and dinner, New England Association of Dyers and Cleansers, Parlor A. Dinner, Discussion Club, Parlor C. Meeting, Zonta Club of Boston, Parlor F.

Headquarters 241st Coast Artillery Massachusetts National Guard: Drill competition and dance, armory, evening.

Auburndale Players: Presentation of Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval," Auburndale Clubhouse, 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Anne Eagleston Kydd, 8:15.
Symphony Hall—Don Cossack Choir, 8:15.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Plymouth — Ethey Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club: Meeting, in charge of Literature Department, Loring-Greenough House, 12 South Street, 2:30 p. m.

Lecture, "Notable Gardens of Scotland," by Mrs. John C. Perkins, benefit South Boston Neighborhood House, home of Mrs. T. Morris Murray, 21 Marlboro Street, 2:30.

Longwood Cricket Club: Lecture in series on "Current Events," by Mrs. Jackson Fleming, auspices Chestnut Hill branch, National Civic Federation, Hammond Street, 11 a. m.

University extension course on library work: "Foreign-Born," by Miss Edna Phillips, supervisor of library work with foreign-born, Massachusetts division, Public Libraries, Lecture Hall, Boylston Street, 10.

Fair, benefit Trinity Home for the Aged, Trinity Parish House, Clarendon and Boylston Streets, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Etchings and engravings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Dance recital by Jacques Cartier and assisting artists benefit Free Employment Bureaus, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 3 p. m.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Advertising Clubs, Georgian Room, noon. Meeting, New England Association of Dyers and Cleansers, Parlor A. Meeting, Professional Women's Club, Salle Moderne.

Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge: Meeting, talk on "Parliamentary Law," by Mrs. Elizabeth N. McNamara, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Lecture, "An Interpretation of Fenway Court," by Mr. Morris Carter, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 2:30.

Lincoln House: Sale of Italian needlework, 80 Emerald Street, all day, through Dec. 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessions to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints: Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries, including Mantegna, Antonio Pollaiuolo, Durer, Schongauer, and others. Drawings of old and new masters from the collection of Dan Fellows Platt.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Opens Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Special collection of Chinese objects including bridal costume, boy's richly embroidered suit and cap, painting of bridal and funeral processions on silk, antique Chinese compass, miniature wood carvings showing life and customs of the people of China, carved jade, wall hangings, New Year's festival decorations, dolls, musical instruments and other objects.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Annual exhibition of "Intimate" (small) paintings. Through Dec. 19.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marguerite S. Pearson. Through Dec. 19.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Miniature book collection lent by James B. Henderson. Through Dec. 20.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge—"Abstraction." Through Dec. 13.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives Prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Historical lithographic views of New England cities and towns.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Water colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance."

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 12.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed: Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and drypoints by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 19.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—English Sporting Prints.

Children's Art Center, 38 Rutland Street—Flower studies in pastel by Dorothy P. Neaves, and Sandwich Glass Medallions by Charles J. Connick.

Harlow & Howland, 164 Newbury Street—Old Aquatints after Water Colors of David Cox. Etchings in color. Through Dec. 12.

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The Forced Landing

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:15 p. m. (eastern standard time).

CIVIC SYMPHONY CONCERTS BEGIN

The first of a series of 19 concerts to be given this winter by the Civic Symphony Orchestra was heard Sunday night by a large audience at the Boston Garden. Mr. Thompson Stone conducted, while Mr. Arthur Fiedler, member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the Pop concerts, led in the performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812" overture.

Mr. Reinald Werrenrath, baritone soloist sang Walter Damrosch's setting of "Danny Deever." The orchestra program included both popular and classical numbers.

WAGE INVESTIGATION BOARD IS PROPOSED

Establishment of a state wage investigation board to determine whether there is need for reduction in wages on the part of employers in the State, is called for under the provisions of a bill filed Saturday with the Clerk of the Massachusetts House by Mr. Roland D. Sawyer, Representative from Ware.

The board would investigate into the business conditions of all textile manufacturing establishments which have within one year previous to the passing of the act, or shall in the future, reduce wages of their employees. It would also make a similar investigation into business conditions affecting other kinds of manufacturing plants when so requested by the Governor or by either branch of the Legislature. The board would serve without pay but with certain expense allowances.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest; minimum temperature tonight near 22 degrees.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy and much colder tonight and Tuesday.

Vermont: Snow flurries and much colder tonight; Tuesday fair and colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and colder.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong west, shifting to northwest winds, and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow or rain beginning of week and again about Thursday; rising temperature Monday, colder Tuesday night or Wednesday, warmer Thursday, colder again end of week.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	36	50	Montreal	28	32
Bismarck	0	36	Nantucket	40	48
Boston	36	43	New Orleans	54	60
Buffalo	32	40	New York	36	48
Calgary	8	22	Norfolk, Va.	44	60
Charleston	54	66	North Platte,	14	36
Chicago	26	36	Philadelphia	36	48
Cincinnati	30	42	Phoenix, Ariz.	52	66
Denver	22	38	Pittsburgh	32	42
Eastport, Me.	32	36	Portland, Me.	32	32
Hatteras	50	64	Raleigh	40	60
Honolu, T.H.		74	St. Louis	36	46
7 p.m. Dec. 6	68		St. Paul	2	34
Helena, Mont.	24	30	Salt Lake City	24	32
Huron, S. D.	0	34	San Francisco	46	50
Jacksonville	58	66	Santa Fe, N.M.	26	36
Kansas City	36	46	Seattle	46	50
Key West	76	82	Tampa	68	82
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	36	54
Memphis	38	52	Wichita, Kan.	34	48
Miami, Fla.	78	80	Williston, N.D.	6	24

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 7.
B—Maximum Dec. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 9:32 p. m., Tuesday 9:50 a. m.
Height of tides 9.5 feet, 11.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

C. H. Howard Has Passed On

Mr. Clarence H. Howard, who passed on here yesterday, arose from the humble position of a machinist's helper to become president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, and when that firm merged with the General Steel Castings Corporation he was made chairman of the board. He was an ever active exponent of the Golden Rule system in industry and sponsored numerous profit-sharing plans for his employees.

Mr. Howard gave large sums of money to the Boy Scout organization and for educational purposes. Within recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Howard have given upward of $1,500,000 to The Principia. The latest gift of $200,000 for the new four-year college provided funds for outright purchase of a tract of 2100 acres overlooking the Mississippi River on a bluff below Elsah, Ill.

A year ago, Mr. Howard was elected vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America by the national executive board. At one time he was honorary president of the National Chamber of Commerce. He founded the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement and served for a time as honorary president.

Mr. Howard was born at Centralia, Ill., Feb. 22, 1863. He was the son of Blake C. and Sarah (Sawyer) Howard. In 1885, he was graduated from the Manual Training School at Washington University, St. Louis, with highest honors.

Rare Books Said to Be Valued At $4,000,000 Shown in New York

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach Gathers 200 of the World's Most Famous 'Firsts' From Cicero and Chaucer to Lewis Carroll and Whitman

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—No group has more elastic tenets than that which collects rare books, for it is the views of the individual and his taste alone that makes for "preferred" items, and there is not, nor ever will be, a final list of the 100, 200 or 1000 most famous "firsts."

There is, however, a criterion for such a list—those books that have influenced the world and its people and are impervious to the vicissitudes of nations, men or markets. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, internationally known bookdealer, has assembled 200 of these, valued at $4,000,000.

The list begins with a group which includes first editions of Cicero's "De Officiis," 1465; the first illustrated edition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," 1484; a copy of Homer's "Works," 1488, in the original black morocco, gilt-tooled, and a $20,000 first of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

The sixteenth-century "firsts" include the earliest English edition of More's "Utopia," 1551; the earliest editions of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," 1575; Spenser's "The Faerie Queen," 1590, and the only perfect copy known of Meres's "Palladis Tamia," 1598, containing the first list of Shakespeare's plays.

The complete list of Shakespeare as first issued is shown, beginning with the $200,000 First Folio, London, 1623—one of four perfect copies in the original binding of black calf and with many uncut leaves. There is the first issue of "Troilus and Cressida," 1609, an uncut first and the only true quarto of Shakespeare published during his lifetime that has survived in this condition.

There is a presentation copy of Ben Jonson's "Works," 1616, inscribed "Ben Jonson's guift and Testimony of Observation;" Mrs. Dunlap's own copy of the Kilmarnock Burns, 1786, valued at $35,000; and Keats' own copy of the "Poems," 1817, in original boards, uncut, with four of his poems in autograph on the fly-leaves. There is Milton's "Lycidas," 1638, worth 12,000, and the copy of Poe's "Tales of the Grotesque" that he presented to his wife, Virginia, and his first book, "Tamerlane," worth $35,000.

Americana shown includes Capt. John Smith's "History of Virginia," 1624, with the full-size portrait; Eliot's "Indian Bible," Cambridge, Mass., 1661, bound in its original covers; Aitken's Philadelphia Bible, 1782, the first English Bible printed in America; the first example of American poetry—Ann Bradstreet's "The Tenth Muse," London, 1650, and Zumarraga's "Doctrina breva," the old vellum quarto published in Mexico City in 1543, the earliest obtainable book printed in America.

Of the nineteenth century there are included the paper-back "Omar Khayyam," Quaritch, 1859, in the original lettered wrappers—the same that Swinburne found in a dusty London bookstall selling for a few pence and now worth $8500; Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," London, 1865, and Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Brooklyn, 1885.

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Brilliant cut sapphire in cluster of 8 diamonds, with 2 diamonds in each shank. *From $235 to $117.50*

Emerald with 14 diamonds. *From $300 to $150*

Three oriental rubies with 22 diamonds. *From $350 to $175*

Amethyst with 30 diamonds. *From $500 to $250*

Oriental ruby with 20 round and 2 baguette diamonds. *From $600 to $300*

Caboshon emerald with 12 calibre emeralds and 30 diamonds. *From $600 to $300*

Solitaire diamond with diamonds in each shank. *From $650 to $325*

Six baguette and 47 round diamonds. *From $790 to $395*

Solitaire diamond with 6 calibre sapphires and 24 round diamonds. *From $1150 to $575*

Solitaire diamond with a marquise and a baguette diamond in each shank. *From $1175 to $587.50*

Star ruby with 2 marquise, 2 baguette and 32 round diamonds. *From $1350 to $675*

Solitaire diamond with 80 brilliant and 8 baguette diamonds. *From $1600 to $800*

Seven baguette, 8 square and 58 round diamonds. *From $1900 to $950*

Marquise solitaire diamond with baguette diamond in each shank. *From $2400 to $1200*

Solitaire diamond with 4 diamonds in each shank, and 8 diamonds in the crown. *From $4000 to $2000*

Emerald cut solitaire diamond with 2 trapeze diamonds. *From $5200 to $2600*

Bar Pins and Brooches

Oblong brooch, open center, with 36 diamonds. *From $450 to $225*

Circle brooch with 50 diamonds and 33 calibre sapphires. *From $825 to $412.50*

Circle brooch, bow knot sides, with 58 calibre rubies and 90 diamonds. *From $885 to $442.50*

Flower brooch, with 77 diamonds and carved crystal, jade, turquoise, and rubies. *From $950 to $475*

Rectangular brooch with diamond solitaire center, 26 square and 64 round diamonds. *From $1500 to $750*

Bar pin with 81 diamonds. *From $1900 to $950*

Brooch with 9 baguette, 2 triangular, 8 square and 195 round diamonds. *From $1950 to $975*

Brooch with 214 diamonds; marquise diamond center, with baguette, brilliant and square diamonds. *From $4000 to $2000*

Brooch and clip combination with 18 baguette and 88 round diamonds. *From $4300 to $2150*

Bracelets

Bracelet with 6 disks of Chinese jade and 14 diamonds. *From $415 to $207.50*

Block bracelet with 8 diamonds. *From $525 to $262.50*

Link bracelet with 34 diamonds. *From $560 to $280*

Block bracelet with 15 diamonds and 15 rhomboid sapphires. *From $775 to $387.50*

Fancy bracelet with 6 baguette and 52 round diamonds. *From $1250 to $625*

Bracelet with 10 diamonds and 13 calibre sapphires. *From $1400 to $700*

Double link bracelet paved with 96 diamonds. *From $2600 to $1300*

Watches

White gold baguette ribbon watch with 6 diamonds set in platinum. *From $135 to $67.50*

White gold cord watch with 8 diamonds set in platinum. *From $225 to $112.50*

Platinum top diamond mounted ribbon watch with 16 diamonds and black enamel. *From $275 to $137.50*

White gold baguette cord watch with 6 large round diamonds. *From $285 to $142.50*

Platinum top ribbon watch with 20 diamonds, black enamel ends. *From $350 to $175*

Platinum diamond mounted cord watch with 20 diamonds. *From $375 to $187.50*

Platinum top watch with diamond end mesh bracelet. 36 diamonds. *From $470 to $235*

Platinum top cord watch with 54 diamonds. *From $725 to $362.50*

Platinum top cord watch with 46 diamonds. *From $725 to $362.50*

All platinum ribbon watch with 2 large and 22 smaller diamonds. *From $765 to $382.50*

All platinum watch with diamond mounted gold cord bracelet; 2 marquise and 50 round diamonds. *From $900 to $450*

Diamond block bracelet watch with 2 large baguette and 79 round diamonds. *From $900 to $450*

All platinum baguette silk cord watch; 14 baguette, 2 half round and 34 round diamonds. *From $1100 to $550*

Baguette watch with diamond mounted link bracelet; 8 baguette and 73 round diamonds. *From $1500 to $750*

All platinum baguette watch with flexible diamond mounted platinum cord; 16 baguette and 67 round diamonds. *From $2000 to $1000*

WE URGE AN EARLY SELECTION, AS THERE ARE NO DUPLICATES OF ANY OF THE PIECES

PRICE OF MILK AT STORES DOWN TO NINE CENTS

Cut in Greater Boston Area Goes to the Lowest Level Since 1917

Milk is retailing for 10 cents a quart delivered and 9 cents at stores throughout Greater Boston as a result of another sharp reduction announced by local distributors last night. These prices are the lowest since 1917. Yesterday's reduction of 2½ cents a quart follows a general 1-cent reduction, announced Dec. 1.

In the opinion of Mr. Harry Piper of the New England Milk Producers' Association, the present wholesale price of 5 cents a quart will mark the bottom of the decline. Out of this price, the farmer pays 1¾ cents a quart for transportation. Mr. Piper believes that the remaining 3¼ cents does not allow the producer any profit.

"Well managed dairy farms can get by on the present basis," he said today, "but the poorly equipped and less efficiently managed dairy farm may eventually lose out at the current low price." Mr. Piper placed especial emphasis on the point that had not the New England dairyman to meet competition from Texas, Alabama and other distant points in the local marketing of cream, this difference would enable the New England farmers to weather the present situation.

"If there were no western cream coming into Boston," declared Mr. Piper, "there would be no overproduction, but an actual milk shortage. The present surplus on this market is from 45 to 50 per cent, which goes into butter and dairy products."

The reason for the reduction in retail prices was ascribed by officials of H. P. Hood & Sons to be brought about "by an extra surplus of milk resulting from cheap feed and a favorable season, together with an extremely low butter market throughout the country."

The drop of 3½ cents in retail price with a reduction of 2 cents a quart in the wholesale price results from a decision on the part of the Hood and Whiting milk distributing firms to reduce their own margin of profit 1½ cents a quart.

Mr. Charles F. Adams, head of the First National Stores, announced that the store price would be nine cents but that their producers would still be getting nearly 7 cents a quart. First National producers are largely made up of Vermont dairymen. Mr. Adams said that while he must meet the competition of other retailers, he still intended to give the farmer a fair figure for his milk.

Music

Fritz Kreisler

One virtuoso at least, in this radio age, can still fill Symphony Hall (except for a few seats) twice in a season. This is Mr. Fritz Kreisler, who cannot be heard over the air. Yesterday afternoon an enthusiastic audience heard him play, to the usual cooperative accompaniments of Mr. Carl Lamson, two concertos, that of Bach in D minor and that of Bruch in G minor, and a group of lighter pieces

The Bach D minor Concerto is one of those compositions by the Leipzig master which are the result of perhaps less than plenary inspiration. This is particularly true of the two Allegros, which are more conspicuous for their demands of virtuosic display than for their musical content. By this token, they are not the happiest kind of music to be chosen by Mr. Kreisler, whose technique, while ample, is not the most important element in his equipment as a violinist. Such musical interest as is to be found in these movements Mr. Kreisler, you may be sure, exposes; even when there is—as there was yesterday—a sense at times of effort and even of insecurity. The Adagio was of course another matter. There the rich, warm tone of the player, his lovely legato and beautiful phrasing and his profound musicality were gratefully revealed.

The familiar Bruch Concerto presents quite another problem. Here the hazards are not technical but emotional. The sweet loveliness of these measures offers a sore temptation to lesser artists. But it is just here that Mr. Kreisler finds his opportunity, for with his taste and his breadth of style he publishes all the beauty of this score without ever allowing his expression to slip over the line into sentimentality.

L. A. S.

COLLEGE DEBATERS DISCUSS LEAGUE ISSUE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Williams College debaters defeated Princeton in an eastern intercollegiate debating league contest here Saturday night. The judges made the decision 2 to 1. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should take an active part in the League of Nations."

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Bates College debating team received a two to one decision of the judges Saturday night in a debate with a team from Smith College. Bates supported the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the United States should be an active member of the League of Nations."

Harvard Debates Oxford Across Sea

Harvard met Oxford Saturday evening in the first transcontinental radio debate. It was characterized by almost flawless reception. Comments from the radio audience are awaited by the National Broadcasting Company, sponsor of the debate, before a decision as to the winner is made.

Mr. A. J. Irvine, Oxford, opened the debate for the affirmative on the issue that Germany could not possibly pay her debts and that the one-year moratorium of President Hoover was insufficient. He held that creditor nations should rally to Germany's assistance in its present crisis. Mr. P. C. Reardon, Harvard, followed with a claim that America has lost her vaunted prosperity of three years ago and should not be expected to shoulder Europe's burdens too. He said that with greater economy and the will to pay, Germany can do so.

The broadcast was opened by Mr. James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who introduced the first speaker.

Data on Roman Cæsars Unearthed

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Discovery of inscriptions bearing the names of two little known Roman emperors by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition at Minturno, Italy, was announced yesterday by Mr. Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the museum.

The inscriptions, regarded as making an important contribution to the history of the later Roman empire, bear the names of Emperors Galerius Valerius Maximianus and Flavius Valerius Severus, and date from the early part of the fourth century A. D.

Due to the fact the reigns of Galerius and Flavius came between those of Diocletian and Constantine, their history has been somewhat overshadowed, but it is known Galerius promoted Flavius, formerly his servant, to the rank of Cæsar.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Jotham Johnson, field director of the expedition which started work at Minturno last August. The excavations were made possible as the result of a special concession to the expedition, for non-Italian institutions have not been premitted to excavate in Italy for many years.

Senators Picked For Portrait Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—An art studio in which to capture a complete set of senatorial countenances is the immediate aim of Miss Helen Coolidge, daughter of the new Democratic Senator from Massachusetts.

"A big vacant room with a good north light," she specified. Motoring leisurely down from New England with her father, Miss Coolidge arrived here Saturday and plunged at once into plans for a busy winter.

It will start today when she will go to the Senate to see her father, Mr. Marcus A. Coolidge, begin his job, and to look over the faces she wants to depict.

"I can think of no more interesting collection than the Senators from each State, perhaps painted before a symbolic background suggestive of the region from which they come," she said. "I do hope some of them will be kind enough to pose for me soon, and then maybe they'll tell others about my work until I get to do them all."

WOMEN REQUEST SEATS AT GENEVA ARMS CONGRESS

National Party Also Seeks Removal of Discriminatory Laws

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Feminine representation on the delegation to the coming Disarmament Conference at Geneva and speedy removal of the few discriminations remaining in nationality laws were asked by the National Woman's Party as it concluded the three-day session of its biennial convention here today.

At the close of their meeting the women went in a body to the Senate to extend their greetings to Mrs. Hattie Caraway, newly appointed woman Senator from Arkansas who was sworn in today. Her husband, whom she succeeds, was a close friend of the equal rights cause, and the Woman's Party yesterday voted to cast into bronze a portion of the last speech which he made at their headquarters.

Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont, of New York, was reëlected president of the party today, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, was reëlected national chairman.

The women based their request for feminine representatives on the arms conference delegation on the League of Nations announcement of the need for increasing collaboration of women in international affairs. Their request will be forwarded to President Hoover.

A sharp protest against the discharge of married women from industry was registered by the convention. It was pointed out that industries which are throwing married women out of work have no rule which discriminates against single and married men or investigates their status of livelihood. They termed the discharge of married women "unjust denial of equal employment opportunity," and voted to send a copy of their resolution to all heads of industry where discriminating action against married women is proposed.

The Institute of International Law was commended for its appointment of Miss Doris Stevens as a member and for its indorsement of the equal rights treaty. The party voted to affiliate with the Equal Rights International. Miss Alice Paul and Miss Stevens were commended for their work on the women's consultative committee of the League of Nations. Under the committee's leadership "impetus has been given to the freedom of women and the current of the world trend against equality for men and women has been halted," according to resolution.

Approximately 250 women attended the three-day convention here. They represented every state, Alaska and Porto Rico.

GAS AND AIR WAR BAN ASKED BY STUDENTS

LEWISBURG, Penna., Dec. 7 (AP)—Outlawing of chemical and aircraft warfare, marked reduction in land armaments and various eliminations of naval armaments were urged at the closing sessions of the intercollegiate model disarmament conference yesterday. The conference of delegates from 28 eastern colleges was held at Bucknell University.

Delegates prepared resolutions to be sent to President Hoover, requesting him to indorse drastic reductions on the part of the United States in common with other nations.

PIERRE GETS SOIL RESEARCH AWARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—High national honor in the field of soils research has just come to Dr. W. H. Pierre, associate agronomist of the agricultural experiment station of West Virginia University. He has received a certificate and an award from the American Society of Agronomy for outstanding work on nitrogen in its relation to soil processes and plant growth. The award carries a gift of $500.

Dr. Pierre's specific problem, on which he worked for a number of years, and for which he was cited for the award, concerned the relation of nitrogenous fertilizer to soil acidity and base exchanges. Dr. Hans Jenny, soils scientist at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, is the only other person to receive this national recognition from the American Society of Agronomy this year.

Debt Cut Viewed As Franco-German Amity Restorer

Thawing of the seemingly frozen amity between France and Germany by the cancellation or reduction of the allied war debts on the part of the United States is envisaged by Dr. Sidney B. Fay, professor of history at Harvard University. Addressing the Foreign Policy Association Saturday at the Copley-Plaza, Dr. Fay analyzed the effects of war debt revision by the United States as liable to set in motion a series of events that would relieve the political and financial tension of the world.

Freed of its financial obligations to the United States, Europe would be in a position to modify reparation demands on Germany, an action that would do much to dissipate the security philosophy that necessitates such huge expenditures for armaments, in the estimation of Dr. Fay. In answer to the assertion that the United States taxpayer would pay for cancellation, made by Mr. Lionel D. Edie, the previous speaker, Dr. Fay countered with the humanitarian observation that only $2 per capita would be added to the tax burden in America, whereas the people in Germany will be assessed $6 per capita. Additional tax burden would, in the opinion of Dr. Fay, be offset by the improved finances of the other countries which would give the United States better markets.

Nations want to know specifically how much money they must plan to pay, Dr. Fay declared, as he condemned the extension of the moratorium as uncertain. Besides seeing the revision of war debts as a quick spur to recovery, Dr. Fay confessed that the sentimental consideration that America entered the war late and used money instead of men before her entry constituted a powerful advocate for war debt revision with him.

PORTRAIT IN OIL BY MORSE FOUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7—Major Otis G. Hammond, director of the New Hampshire Historical Society, has found another portrait in oil done by Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph and originator of the Morse code. The merit of the work and the authenticity having been established, the portrait will be sent to New York to be exhibited at the Metropolitan Art Museum in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the telegraph and of the period when Professor Morse's talent was directed toward art and portraiture.

Major Hammond's discovery came from one of the older families of Concord, which had kept the portrait for the sentiment cherished for the artist when a resident of this city in the summer of 1816. It was at that period that Professor Morse was successful as an artist and portrait painter, and some of his works have for many years been on exhibition at the State Historical Society building.

ROSSIA TO REDUCE CAPITAL

Stockholders of Rossia Insurance Company will hold a special meeting Dec. 18, to vote on a reduction in capital to $1,500,000 from $3,000,000, and reduction in the par value of the stock to $5 from $10.

COLLEGE FORUM IN KANSAS ACTS ON ARMY DRILLS

Inclusion in Instruction Is Regarded as Inimical to Cause of Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 7 — The three-day statewide student disarmament conference at Washburn College here, designed to help students to understand the principal problems the world is facing at Geneva next February, was attended by more than 250 students representing 15 Kansas colleges. Exchange students from Germany, China, Persia, Sweden and the Philippine Islands participated. The sessions closed yesterday.

Dr. J. William Terry, managing editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, speaking Saturday at the international relations dinner, declared: "The stand the United States takes toward disarmament will decide the fate of the world. The nations in the League are divided into Right and Left wings for and against disarmament, with a balance struck between the two sides. The United States and England are not counted in this balance and they will be able to swing the question either way. Western civilization should use its intelligence to save itself from war, thereby inaugurating everlasting peace."

Features of the meeting were reports by eight students who had made a special study of the attitude of eight major countries toward disarmament.

In speaking on the bearing of armaments on world peace, Dean W. A. Irwin of Washburn College declared: "Armament, judged by results, stands condemned. The true lesson of the present economic depression is that we cannot afford any more wars."

One of the resolutions adopted by the conference stated:

"Whereas the army has involved our educational institutions in the form of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and is erecting among the youth of our nation a warlike attitude which is opposed to the spirit and aims of this conference, be it resolved, that this conference is opposed to military training in educational institutions and earnestly hopes that military training will be abolished at the University of Kansas and that the compulsory feature of such training be abolished at Kansas State College of Manhattan."

This conference and similar ones held in Nebraska and Colorado last month were sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Regional Councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

SITE FOR POST OFFICE IS BEING CLEARED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 7—These are moving days for tenants of buildings on the site of the new federal post office that is to be erected in this city. The United States Government will take over the chosen site by Jan. 1 and all tenants must vacate on or before that date.

It is reported that the site including present buildings is assessed for about $365,000, and that it is to be sold to the Government for about $132,500, of which $125,000 goes to the Barnard estate and $7500 to the Plumstead estate. The new post office will be situated in the heart of the business section. Harlan S. Cummings is postmaster.

Communal Colony Formed in Ozarks As Aid to Jobless

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP)—Communal life on 600 acres of cut-over timberland near here is looked to by 600 jobless citizens of Tulsa, Okla., as a solution to urban unemployment and their salvation from the "machine age."

Seeking to establish themselves in their various trades and professions, 75 colonists are living already in rude huts on the tract of land between the towns of Huntsville and Eureka Springs, in Madison and Carroll Counties.

Their leader, Dr. Herbert H. Clough of Tulsa, is administrator, physician and pastor. He formally launched the project Saturday by purchase of the land.

The colonists already on the tract anticipated purchase of the land. They had elected Dr. Clough president of the Oklahoma-Arkansas Ozark Development Association, in which all participating colonists must own memberships.

Pending settlement of the purchase, the colonists had built a number of huts and began erection of a large store building. The colonists are mostly men, but some are accompanied by their wives.

Farming probably will be the community's chief industry but each member will be assigned a particular occupation in which he is proficient. The colonists expect to complete dwellings for 100 families by the first of next month.

CUSTOMS DUTIES SHOW AN INCREASE

Importers paid $1,627,066 in customs duties in excess of the amount paid a year ago during the first five months of the fiscal year—July to November, inclusive—on merchandise brought into the Massachusetts Customs District, according to figures announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs.

The total paid during the five months was $11,511,976.75, compared with $9,884,910.69 for the corresponding period a year ago.

SOUTH CAROLINA CITIES OBSERVE 100-YEAR EPOCH

Spartanburg and Greenville Seal New Friendship in Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—A century of progress in the affairs of two cities and the culmination of long years of rivalry in the best of intercommunity friendliness have just been celebrated here by citizens of Spartanburg and the upstate neighboring city of Greenville. Both cities received their charters 100 years ago.

Before an audience numbering thousands of citizens and visitors from near-by towns, a cast made up of Spartanburg residents participated in a pageant depicting the principal events which have taken place in the century since its founding. The exercises were held at Snyder Stadium, Wofford College's athletic field. The history of the city was enacted, step by step, and climaxed by the singing of the "Hymn of Spartanburg" by the audience and players.

Leading citizens of Greenville and Spartanburg attended a banquet at Converse College. Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College, gave the principal address, preceded by the Mayors of the two century-old cities.

"Spartanburg is Greenville's most beloved neighbor," Mayor A. C. Mann of Greenville declared, "now that we have come to understand and appreciate each other better, and it is my mission to convey to you our heart-felt good will and best wishes. Our destinies are linked together. We both have the same problems to work out. Greenville rejoices at the steady growth of your great city and the progress you are making. The greatest asset that you have and that we have is not our material wealth, but our individual citizenship."

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THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Sixteenth of Twenty Articles

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
New York

IT PROBABLY required as much courage for the first woman telephone operator to say "hello" over the Boston lines in 1878 as it takes for the 1931 Boston pioneer, Amelia Earhart Putnam, to set aviation records.

In 1828, when the citizens of Baltimore were observing Independence Day by laying the first stone for the pioneer railroad, no "ladies" took an active part in the proceedings, but from behind their lace curtains they watched the parade which was to make possible in 1931 women boilermakers, machinists and their helpers, blacksmiths and steam hammer operators, as well as passenger representatives, ticket sellers and even a railroad president.

When radio began, women speakers were unpopular. "Their voices were not right," people said, but today there are not only women performers and program makers, but women owners and operators of broadcasting stations.

Women are writing some thrilling passages in the history of the lines of transportation and communication, affecting the industries considerably by their own presence and developing themselves to a marked degree by their various types of activity.

Promote Flying Confidence

It is generally agreed that woman's greatest contribution to aviation is to accustom the public to air travel through confidence in its safety. "If a woman can fly, anybody can," is the popular opinion, and so women who not only make records but who add to the day's air mileage by commercial, passenger, and pleasure flying are hastening the day when airships will be a usual mode of travel.

Probably when Madame Thible went up in a Montgolfier balloon from Lyons, France, in 1784, just one year after the first authenticated ascension, the world little thought that by 1931 there would be a woman traffic manager of an air line. Certainly even when Mrs. Hart O. Berg became the first womar to fly in a heavier-than-air machine by taking off from Le Mans, France, with Wilbur Wright in 1908 no one could have foreseen that not only the celebrated Lindberghs but a dozen other "flying couples" would be criss-crossing the United States 23 years later.

There are now 474 women holding transport licenses granted by the United States Government to show that they have creditably passed certain tests. Women are advancing aviation considerably by forming a large percentage of the passengers, the Boeing Air Transport Service reporting that women are 35 per cent of their passenger lists on the San Francisco to Salt Lake City run and the Pan American Airways recording that 43 per cent of the passengers between Miami, Havana and Nassau are women. Women as owners of airships and their preferences as passengers are held to have been responsible for the use of much color as well as luxury and comfort in plane construction.

Prominent in Railroading

There are a number of women in unusual positions in railroads, Mrs. Phebe Clark of Nashville, president of the Tennessee, Kentucky & Northern; Mrs. C. N. Whitehead, assistant to the president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas; Agnes Mollan, dining car inspector of the Chicago & Alton; Ellen Raymond, general agent of the Green Bay & Western; Hazel Tompkins, special representative of the Canadian Pacific who frequently is on the United States side of the border.

Women are serving as engineers of service, being responsible for equipment and decoration of cars; as advertising agents, as editors of railway magazines, in charge of gardens along the way, as chief clerks, which means high recognition indeed since a chief clerk directs the work of men, listens to their complaints and hires and fires them.

Miss Margaret Talbott Stevens, who as associate editor of the Baltimore & Ohio magazine, has touched railroading at many points and has helped to increase the good record of women in the industry, says that the reason more women are not holding high places is largely due to the fact that the usual path to an executive position lies through the operating department which involves such duties as being out on the line at any or all hours of the night, and taking charge of a gang of laborers in moments of emergency.

Women have done a great deal to add to the comfort of railroad travel, according to Mrs. W. G. Brown, also of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. As representatives soliciting business they plan trips and give out all sorts of travel information. As inspectors of equipment they have helped to lower the height of baggage window counters, to increase the size and furnishings of women's rooms on the trains, and to add considerably to the cleanliness and attractiveness of women's rooms in stations. They meet trains and facilitate the journeys of timid or elderly women, as well as offering special courtesies to those of prominence.

Start on Radio's Ground Floor

The newest of all types of communication, the radio, came into use too late to inherit the traditional Victorian convention that "woman's place is in the home," according to Miss Bertha Brainard of the National Broadcasting Company. Unlike many older industries, she says, it has never cherished any prejudices against women in important positions. It is the one industry in the world in which women started in on the ground floor.

Miss Brainard says, "Paradoxically enough, however, the very fact that woman's place is in the home has been one of the greatest contributing factors to her success in this new field. For radio's place is in the home, too, and its appeal is to a fireside group.

"Thus, since it is in woman's traditional sphere that radio must make its greatest appeal, who would be more logical to plan and execute that appeal than a woman? This is a fact that the National Broadcasting Company has been quick to recognize, and in almost every one of its departments you will find a woman in an executive or an advisory capacity.

"The audience mail department, which registers the pulse of the listening public, thus providing one of the most vital points of contact between the studio and the home, is in charge of a woman and all of her assistants are women.

"A woman is second in command of the corps of continuity writers, who write many of the dramatic sketches heard on the air and prepare the announcements which link programs together.

"Another arranges for important talks by prominent persons, and there are women who produce and direct programs, women in the business and sales departments, and women who assist in maintaining contact between the NBC and the many stations in its extensive networks.

"In brief, there is only one department at NBC where there is no place for women. That is announcing. Possibly the men feel that women did enough 'announcing' before the radio was invented!"

Render Conspicuous Service

One of the most conspicuous services which women render in communication is, of course, in the telephone field, 215,656 in the Bell system alone this year serving in all sorts of positions from messengers to chief operators, secretaries, engineers, research workers, accountants, assistant statisticians, employment supervisors and personnel supervisors.

Up to the time of the employment of the first girl operator in Boston in 1878, 2½ years after the invention of the telephone, boys had been in charge of switchboards.

"In the early days of the telephone," according to an account given by one of the girl pioneers, "the rules for giving telephone service were few and there was no one qualified to judge as to the best method of operating. The important thing was to satisfy the subscriber, and on residence telephones, it was a common practice for the subscriber to ignore the telephone number altogether and call for the person wanted by name. Frequently the operator knew her subscriber's habits and routine so well that she would call half a dozen different places to complete the call."

Greater Opportunities Opening

In preparation for her job the new operator usually was permitted to "listen in" for a couple of hours with an experienced operator and then to finish her training by the "trial and error method."

It is interesting to note that, in spite of the constant change from manual switchboards to dial equipment, the opportunities for young women in the industry are increasing rather than diminishing. Figures show that there were 128,000 operators in the Bell system at the time of the introduction of the dial method in 1910. Ten years later, when 28 per cent of the Bell telephones had been converted to dial, there were 160,000 operators.

Telephone engineers estimate that by 1940, when approximately 80 per cent of all Bell system telephones will be dial, the growth in business and requirements for operators for toll, information and other special services, as well as general operation, will necessitate a force of approximately 180,000 women. There is a corresponding increase in opportunities for women in other branches of the business and it is estimated that by 1940 there will be 110,000 in positions outside the central office, an increase of over 200 per cent since 1920.

The average subscriber, concerned with the time it takes to put through his own calls satisfactorily, probably knows little about the acts of heroism for which medals are given in memory of Theodore N. Vail. Women have received 224 out of the 792 bronze medals awarded for "unusual acts or services," 30 silver and three gold medals.

The only gold medal carrying an award of $1000 which has ever been given was presented to a woman, Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, chief operator of Homer, Neb., whose courage and devotion to duty during a flood in the early morning of May 31, 1920, kept her at her switchboard and enabled her, in the face of grave personal danger, to save many, although the town was practically washed away and Mrs. Lothrop barely escaped.

Miss Anna Lennan, chief operator at Piedmont, Va., also received a gold medal for maintaining telephone service under great difficulties and at a considerable risk during a severe flood which occurred on March 29, 1924.

Devotion to Public Duty

The most recent gold medal award to a woman was made, posthumously, to Gladys L. Gibson, the telephone operator who during the disaster at the Cleveland Clinic remained at her switchboard in an effort to summon aid. The award said:

"The cords plugged into the lines throughout the building were mute evidence of her valiant effort to spread the alarm, while a few feet away, a window offered a means of escape."

While the opportunity to render such exceptional service comes to a comparatively small number of telephone women the day-to-day work offers opportunities to render an important service, and the fact that more and more women are finding permanent careers in the industry is evidence of the satisfaction they are finding in their work.

Figures recently compiled as of the close of 1930 show the average length of service attained by all women employees to be slightly more than five years, while nearly one-fifth of them have more than 10 years to their credit. More than 600 Bell system women have received service pensions and the average term of service attained at the time these pensions were granted was about 28 years

Achieve Honors in Unusual Fields

SKILLED IN TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATIONS
Upper (Left to Right)—MISS RUTH NICHOLS, Aviator (Wide World); MISS BERTHA BRAINARD, Eastern Program Director, National Broadcasting Company; MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM, Aviator (Wide World). Lower (Left to Right)—MRS. PHEBE E. CLARK, President, Tennessee, Kentucky & Northern Railway; MISS MARGARET T. STEVENS, Associate Editor, Baltimore & Ohio Magazine.

MUNCIE HOME PLAN SET UP IN LANSING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—A "modernizing bureau," the purpose of which is to provide work for the unemployed through a campaign of home building, improvement and modernization, was organized by representatives of Lansing civic groups and building trades at a gathering held here on Nov. 24.

The movement is expected to be carried on along the lines of the so-called "Muncie Plan," under which the jobless of Muncie, Ind., have been greatly aided. Property owners will be asked to make needed improvements and repairs on their buildings, providing unemployed tradesmen with work, and receiving their improvements at less cost than would be possible a year hence, proponents of the plan point out.

Women's Petitions For Disarmament Bear Many Names

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Now in its final month, the nation-wide campaign for 1,000,000 signatures to a disarmament petition addressed to the forthcoming Geneva Conference is bringing daily evidences of "an aroused public opinion," the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, announced today.

The drive in the United States is part of a world-wide petition movement. It is a woman's appeal for "bold reduction of every variety of armament" and success at the Geneva Conference in February. A special delegation to take the petition to Geneva will be appointed at the organization's conference here the week of Jan. 18.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is the first of the 11 coöperating national women's organizations "to go over the top." Mrs. Maybell Harper of New Haven, Conn., reported yesterday that the W. C. T. U. had obtained 8000 more signatures than its quota of 25,000.

Petition circulars are meeting with marked success in other countries, according to reports received here. The American committee has been advised that Great Britain already has 1,250,000 signatures. Holland has 2,500,000, and Germany, France, Italy, Australia and Switzerland are also making good records.

WILLIAMSBURG PLANS TRICENTENNIAL FETE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The first step taken here toward celebrating the tricentennial of the settlement of Williamsburg, as "Middle Plantation" in 1632, has been made by the Williamsburg Post of the American Legion. The post commander, Mr. C. B. Rosseau, has named Mr. Oscar Rustad of Norge chairman of a committee to obtain the coöperation of citizens in the celebration.

In 1632, on June 6, Dr. John Pott, former Acting Governor of Virginia, secured a patent of 1200 acres of land on Archer's Hope Creek, on the outskirts of the present corporation of Williamsburg. Here he established his plantation known in history as "Harop." This tricentennial comes when Williamsburg can coördinate its observance with the Washington bicentennial.

MOSLEM GROUPS SEEK TO FOSTER COMMON GOALS

Conference at Jerusalem Acts to Guard Rights in Palestine

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7—About 70 Moslem leaders from all parts of mid-east and north Africa and India yesterday opened the Islamic conference initiated by Haji Amin Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, and Shaukat Ali, Moslem delegate to the Indian Round Table Conference at London, which is designed to unite Islam and strengthen Moslem's position in Palestine, principally against alleged Jewish encroachment.

The Mufti failed to persuade either the Wafdists or the Egyptian Government officially to participate, and the only Moslem state which responded to the call was Yemen. Ex-King Ali, who was driven from Hejaz by Ibn Saud in 1925 and is at present in Jerusalem, declined to attend, supposedly because no other visitors of his rank accepted the invitation. The religious character of the gathering was emphasized at the opening in the mosque Aksa on Temple Hill.

In his inaugural speech the Grand Mufti dwelt on the decline of Islam owing to atheism and the subjection of most of the Moslems to foreign rule. He stressed Palestine's position as unhappy because of the Jewish National Home, and urged early establishment of a seat of Moslem learning in Jerusalem and defense of holy places, particularly the Wailing Wall which Moslem tradition identifies with Muhammad's miraculous night journey from Medina to Jerusalem on the winged steed Al Buraq, the anniversary of which was celebrated last night.

The conference is undoubtedly marked with great earnestness concerning the future of millions of the Moslem faith, faced with tendencies of modern times requiring adjustment.

The reception committee has decided to exclude all Jewish members of the Foreign Press Association while admitting Christians.

Agudath Israel, which is an Orthodox Jewish organization unaffiliated with Zionism and politically hostile to it, caused a flutter in the proceedings with a letter greeting the Islamic conference and disavowing any intention as far as its members are concerned to infringe on Moslem holy places, and expressing the hope that peaceful deliberations will help to build up a prosperous Palestine.

Zionists are silent except for a pamphlet in Arabic summarizing all the official utterances of Zionist leaders in the last decade and repudiating any suggestion of Jewish infringement on Moslem shrines on Temple Hill.

THE SENSATION OF THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON

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¶ Cozens shopfront is thus carried into the heart of the West-End. ¶ At Cozens Corner and the windows of the Gamage (West-End) Building will be shown values in gifts, from Bedrooms Suites to Boudoir Caps, which London has never known before. If you can, come and see this

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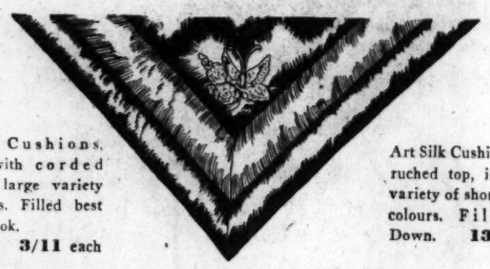
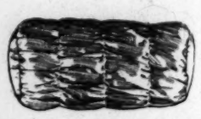


Art Silk Cushions, square, with corded edge. In large variety of colours. Filled best Java Kapok. 3/11 each

Artificial Satin Quilts, Wide panel and border. Filled best Down, embroidered centre as sketch. In Gold/Black, Black/Gold. Reverse Sateen. Double Bed, 63/- each

Art Silk Cushions. Fancy ruched top, in a large variety of shot and plain colours. Filled real Down. 13/11 each



New Bolster Shape Cushion. Artificial Silk filled best Java Kapok. Colours Blue, Gold, Green, Rose, Black, and Shot. 5/11 each

Art Silk Cushions. New style Tapestry, trimmed corded edge. In Blue, Gold, Green, Rose, Brown, and Shot effects. Filled best Java Kapok. 5/11 each

Artificial Silk Broche Quilt with wide panel of Art Silk to match. Filled best Down, Sateen back. Blue, Rose, Green, Gold, etc. Single Bed, 37/5 each Double Bed, 49/6 each

Down Quilt. Floral Cambric with sateen panel. In colours—Black, Rose, Blue, etc., filled pure Down, thoroughly ventilated. Single Bed, 18/11 ea. Double Bed, 25/6 each

Artificial Silk Jaspe Quilt. Sateen reverse filled pure Down, ventilated. Blue, Rose, Green. Single Bed, 32/6 each Double Bed, 39/6 each

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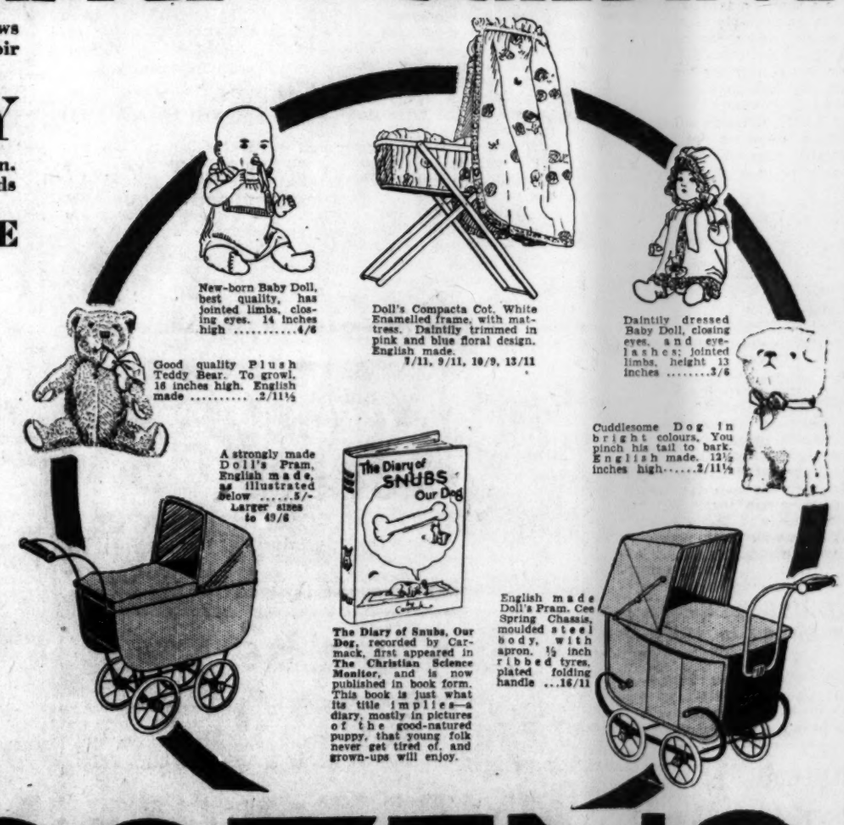

New-born Baby Doll, best quality, has jointed limbs, closing eyes. 14 inches high 4/6

Doll's Compacta Cot. White Enamelled frame, with mattress. Daintily trimmed in pink and blue floral design. English made. 7/11, 9/11, 10/9, 13/11

Daintily dressed Baby Doll, closing eyes, and eyelashes; jointed limbs, height 13 inches 3/6

Good quality Plush Teddy Bear. To growl. 16 inches high. English made 2/11½

Cuddlesome Dog in bright colours. You pinch his tail to bark. English made. 12½ inches high.....2/11½

A strongly made Doll's Pram, English made, as illustrated below .....5/- Larger sizes to 49/6

The Diary of SNUBS Our Dog

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog, recorded by Carmack, first appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, and is now published in book form. This book is just what its title implies—a diary, mostly in pictures of the good-natured puppy, that young folk never get tired of, and grown-ups will enjoy.

English made Doll's Pram. Cee Spring Chassis, moulded steel body, with apron, 1½ inch ribbed tyres, plated folding handle ...16/11

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DRIVING DRINKER OFF ROADS FOUND DIFFICULT TASK

(Continued from Page 1)

traffic for a man driving a car after drinking.

In Massachusetts last year and in the first nine months of the current year, drunken drivers caused more than 10 per cent of the total fatalities. This type of operator killed 81 persons in the State in 1930 and injured 416, while, at the same time, 33 intoxicated pedestrians were killed and 40 others got in the way of automobiles and were injured.

While the Massachusetts law deals more forcibly with second-time offenders, who must get off the highways for five years, the regular weekly dozen or so who are charged with this offense are held to indicate that more drastic steps must be taken to control this class of driver. The drunken driver who is responsible for a fatality cannot drive again for 10 years and two convictions involving him in a fatality take him off the road permanently.

Goes But Little Further

"But does it put them off the road permanently?" certain officials ask. Those who are supposed to answer reply, "How should we know?" And in this answer they are justified, for the law goes little further than to provide for the revocation of the license, with no adequate means available for the determination of whether or not the delinquent driver is still on the road, unless he is caught violating some other rules.

In this connection, an authority on law enforcement recommends that the State adopt some practical working system to keep a check on all convicted drunken drivers to ascertain whether they are fulfilling the letter of the law and keeping off the roads.

Recognition by Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts of the growing menace of the drunken driver has opened the way for Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, to campaign forcibly against the drinking man behind the wheel. Acting with the Governor's cooperation, Mr. Ryan has made it known that the license of any person who operates an automobile after drinking will be revoked immediately on complaint of any member of that person's family. In connection with the duties of his own office, the Registrar also will attempt to develop a check-up system with the cooperation of his inspectors to see that those deprived of their licenses are not driving.

In this connection there is a citizenship responsibility which few accept, another authority declared. "There is the man next door to John Jones, for instance, who has his license suspended. Jones is still driving and still drinking and the man next door knows it. But does the neighbor inform the authorities? Seldom, even though he knows that Jones is a potential menace to his safety and the safety of everyone else in the vicinity.

"While it is the business of the police to enforce the law, it is also a duty of the average citizen to cooperate with the police for the best results. It does not necessarily mean that the informer must go to court. He supplies the clue—the police do the rest."

State police authorities believed such cooperation would go a long way toward stamping out the drunken driver menace.

Paradoxical though it may be, it is not illegal for a man to take a drink under the laws of the land which forbid sale, transportation and manufacture of liquor. But if this man gets behind the wheel of an automobile in an intoxicated condition or if it can be proved that he has even been drinking before driving, that is a criminal offense in probably every state.

The burden of supplying this proof falls upon the local and state police, it is said. There are some who claim that the courts are too lenient with the drunken driver but the record of the Massachusetts' State police for arrests and convictions during the last five years seem to disprove that. Out of a total of 633 arrests made by state police for drunken driving during the first 10 months of this year, 505 were convicted. In the previous year, 668 arrests were made and 541 convicted. This 80 to 85 per cent conviction average has persisted regularly, convincing authorities that the state police are well drilled in their methods of dealing with the drunken driver menace.

This year, thus far, there were 175 whom the state patrol suspected of driving after drinking and whose names were handed to the registrar by the police and their licenses suspended for varying periods, it is said. So far, the registrar has shown his confidence in the wisdom of the state police suspending the licenses of every suspect they have reported to him. In these cases, the evidence is sufficiently clear to the police but the chances are considered too remote to secure convictions in the courts.

The 128 who escaped sentences did so, it is said, mainly on insufficient evidence. While the claims persist in certain quarters that in these cases the courts exercised too much leniency, the state police authorities see no justification for such criticisms. Where there seems to be leniency, it is alleged to be the result of the work of unscrupulous lawyers to cover up the evidence.

In dealing with the drunken driver, the Massachusetts state police claim to have one of the most effective systems in the country. It is not easy to secure the evidence to convict a drunken driver, it is claimed, or, at least, it is not easy to convince the courts unless the evidence is weighty. There are innumerable cases where the officer arrests a driver, obviously under the influence of liquor, but who sobers by the time he arrives at the police station, often several miles away, and denies he was guilty of driving after drinking. He secures bystanders as witneses at the station who see no justification for his arrest in view of his present condition. Such a case is difficult for the courts.

Having ascertained that the driver has been drinking, the officer is authorized to follow one of three lines of action. According to the condition of the driver, he can either take him to court, force him to give up the wheel to another in the car or confiscate the car. Or else he can take the driver's name and registration, report to headquarters and request the registrar to suspend the license for a period.

The state officers are well drilled in the technique of securing evidence that the driver has been drinking. They ask him to get out of the car, search for his license, walk about a bit, perhaps, or reply to questions which require some clear thinking. In this way, evidence is made strong enough for presentation to the courts and the task of convicting drunken drivers becomes less involved. If local police were as well drilled in this respect, a further step would be taken to lessen drunken driving, officials believe.

Activities Not Slowed Up

In enforcing the law against drunken drivers, the police declare that the repeal of the state Volstead act has not slowed up their activities in the slightest. Incidentally, it is pointed out that the sale, manufacture and transportation of liquor is still prohibited and calls for stringent efforts to curb the practices.

Observations disclose that not alone is the drunken driver a menace to highway safety, but his counterpart on foot has stood squarely in the way of safety promotion. Reports roll in revealing a need for national organization against drunken pedestrians as well as drivers. California, for instance, farthest removed from Massachusetts, reports 1481 motor accidents involving fatalities or injuries caused by drunken drivers or intoxicated pedestrians during the first nine months of 1931. In the Bay State, 5048 revocations for drunken driving and 33 fatalities and 40 injuries to drunken pedestrians tells the local story.

In California last year, 119 persons were killed and 1549 injured by drunken drivers. In Pennsylvania, 1259 intoxicated drivers were involved in fatalities or injuries to others in 1930. In New York in 1930, there was a comparatively good record considering the large number of drivers, where 39 were killed and 790 injured in that State last year by drinking drivers. Wherever figures are immediately available, they attest to the growing seriousness of the problem, officials declare.

Usually the drunken driver has no idea he is intoxicated and in many cases it might not be noticeable until he came to handle an automobile, a prominent authority stated. This same authority believes that the repeal of state prohibition laws has facilitated the sale of liquor because of laxity in local police vigilance and has, consequently, increased the consumption of liquor and added to the menace of the drunken driver. Even a single drink can make the driver of an automobile a potential cause of accidents, he said.

The last four registrars in Massachusetts have stressed the need for more rigid enforcement of the laws against the drunken driver. Other authorities stand strongly for a clearer recognition by the courts of the growing menace and for sterner laws governing first offenders.

Dominion Stores Profit Is Likely to Exceed Last Year's

Leading Grocery Chain in Canada Gaining During Deflationary Period—Expansion Continues—Financial Position Strong

By G. R. ERICSON

Article 139 in the Series

Among the comparatively few companies showing increased earning power during the current deflationary period is Dominion Stores, Ltd., operating the largest chain of grocery stores in Canada. It has expanded steadily in the last 10 years during which time net profits gained in every year over the preceding one except in 1930.

Reliable estimates place this year's net income higher than last year.

Starting in 1919 with one store in the city of Toronto, the company gradually opened new stores in the larger cities and towns of the Province of Ontario, later beginning operations in the Province of Quebec and in the Maritime Provinces. Today it operates not far from 600 stores, with more than 100 each in Toronto and Montreal, and a goodly sprinkling in such cities as Windsor, Hamilton, Ottawa, and London.

The management has proceeded on a conservative basis, opening new stores in the most populous areas rather than acquiring other stores or chains already established. Expansion has been paid for through surplus earnings and by the sale of common stock instead of going into debt by issuing bonds.

The justification of the company's policies is seen not only in the jump in gross sales from $2,410,662 in 1920 to 10 times that amount in a decade, but in net income which doubled four times and in increasing equity and dividends.

Efficiency Aids Growth

Besides handling practically all the nationally advertised brands of foodstuffs, the company had developed a number of its own brands, especially in the case of tea, butter, bakery and meat products. Last year it opened more than 50 fresh meat departments and is now operating several scores of these in conjunction with its stores. Its three bakeries in Toronto, Montreal and London have a combined capacity of 650,000 loaves of bread weekly, in addition to cake and pastry.

The company's satisfactory growth in stores, gross turnover and profit are accounted for largely by a high degree of efficiency and by the happy circumstance of operating in a territory less competitive than the United States. It has met competition in a common sense manner, maintaining the lowest possible prices that would insure a reasonable profit, and closing unsatisfactory units. It is trying out semi-self-serve cafeterias in Montreal, and its delicatessen departments are showing satisfactory results.

Early this year it took over from the Consolidated Food Stores, Ltd., a number of chain stores under the name of Stop and Shop in 12 Ontario cities and towns. These were located in Barrie, Brantford, Belleville, Brockville, Chatham, Galt, Guelph, Kingston, London, Oshawa, Port Hope and St. Thomas. Recently four stores were opened in Halifax. There are now some 30 units being operated in the Maritime Provinces.

The accompanying table covering the last seven years portrays the steady growth and rise in earning power:

	Sales	Net Prof	Earned a Shr
1924	$10,348,233	$172,407	$ .63
1925	12,616,588	268,501	.98
1926	15,256,877	379,265	1.39
1927	19,280,716	488,653	1.79
1928	23,257,508	550,913	2.02
1929	24,641,184	590,550	2.17
1930	24,118,586	530,809	1.91

The rapid sales expansion above pictured was only halted last year and then gross receded only 2.12 per cent from the previous record high. Net earnings in 1930 fell off 10.2 per cent from 1929 but still were almost equal to the good year 1928.

The fact that Dominion Stores in the last four years has earned only about 2 cents net on each dollar of sales is explained by heavy expenses incidental to opening new units, developing new departments and charging off larger amounts to depreciation.

Strong Cash Position

As the company's expansion slows down and new units develop increased earning power, it should be able to reduce extraordinary charges and curtail expenses. This would increase margin of profit. An additional cent profit on the sales dollar would mean 90 cents more per share for the common stock, even if sales showed no increase.

Conservative estimates place 1931 net income at approximately $2 a share on present capital stock. Net in the first six months of 1931 gained 13 per cent over the 1930 period and equaled 97 cents a share.

The last available balance sheet, Dec. 31, 1930, shows an excellent financial position, with current assets of $3,786,374 or 3.3 times the current liabilities. Cash or equivalent totaled $1,682,514. There is no funded debt and no preferred stock.

Common shareholders have fared well. An initial dividend at the rate of $1 annually was paid in 1923. A $2.40 rate was established in 1926 and a $3 rate in April, 1928. A stock offering multiplied the number of shares outstanding in April, 1929, by three and the new shares were placed on a $1.20 annual basis, or the equivalent to $3.60 on shares formerly receiving $3 a year. The current dividend rate is $1.20. A 2 per cent stock dividend was paid June 30, 1930. An extra cash dividend of 30 cents was declared Nov. 30.

The stock has sold this year on the New York Stock Exchange at a high of 24 and a low of 11. At current prices of around 17 the yield is 7 per cent.

North Carolina Plants Holly Along Highways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's highway beautification program, designed to reach all parts of the State, has been formally launched. It began with plantings along the road leading from Fayetteville south, by the Fort Bragg military reservation, under the direction of Mr. F. H. Claridge, assistant state forester, and Mr. W. F. Morson, district highway engineer.

The program is a coöperative project of the State Department of Conservation and Development, and the Highway Commission. The city of Fayetteville and Fort Bragg are giving assistance in the initial planting between these two points.

The first highway being beautified is Route 52. Grass and trees are being planted on the shoulders of the road. Crepe myrtle, holly and pecan trees will be used.

State Department Announces Shifts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Foreign service changes were announced Saturday by the State Department.

Mr. George E. Chamberlin, Oneonta, N. Y., consul-general at Glasgow, Scot., was assigned consul-general at Halifax, N. S. Mr. Thomas J. Maleady, Fall River, Mass., vice-consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica, was assigned vice-consul at Mexico City. Mr. William F. Nason, Brockton, Mass., consul at Yokohama, was assigned consul at Kobe.

Miss Margaret Warner, Lincoln, Mass., vice-consul at Geneva, resigned on Nov. 29, 1931.

Mr. Elton M. Hoyt, Norwalk, Conn., vice-consul at St. Stephen, Can., was appointed vice-consul at Niagara Falls, Can. Mr. Stephen C. Worster, Eliot, Maine, vice-consul at Niagara Falls, Can., was appointed vice-consul at Cartagena.

BIG DRUG SHIPMENT SEIZED AT HAMBURG

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—Police seized half a ton of narcotics and arrested August ("Little Augy") del Gracio of New York at Hamburg Saturday, but an additional 1430 pounds of narcotics listed on an invoice of the shipment had disappeared.

Boxes in which the latter cargo had been shipped were on the pier, but they were empty. Police believe the stuff was smuggled out of the country, and probably is now on the high seas, if it has not already reached America.

Giuriati Resigns Post As Fascist Secretary

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)—Signor Giovanni Giuriati resigned today as Secretary of the Fascist Party and was succeeded by his assistant, Signor Achille Starace.

Eclipse of Sun to Be Viewed By Three Stations in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—There will be at least three stations in Canada observing the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 31, 1932, according to Dr. C. A. Chant, professor of astrophysics of the University of Toronto. A party is coming especially from England, the Dominion Observatory will have its station, and there will be that of the University of Toronto. Stations will be set apart to enable results to be checked and to offset the possibility of clouds or other exigencies occurring at other sites.

Already the natural scientists at the University of Toronto are engaged in preparations for photographing the total eclipse from the station that they will establish near Montreal. A camera 40 feet in length will be used, and a lens five inches in diameter is being made in England. The plates will be 14 inches by 7 inches.

Dr. Chant explains that the total eclipse will be visible near Montreal and if there are no clouds it is hoped to take a photograph of the sun's carona.

"We have to compute without the shadow of error the speed of the sun across the sky and the angle at which the 40-foot camera must be inclined. One can't take a camera of that size and just point it at the sky. One must fix the location, calculate where the sun will be at the particular moment of the eclipse, and have the camera so drected that at the precise moment it will be pointed at the exact spot," explained Dr. Chant. "The plate must be exposed 10 seconds, and if it were stationary, the sun in its passage, will pass it during the exposure. It is therefore necessary to obtain a clockwork machine and calculate a speed to synchronize with the speed of the sun across the sky."

The party will leave Toronto about Aug. 15. On arriving at the chosen site, the first week will be occupied with constructing the camera, and the second week in testing it. In 1925, when there was a total eclipse, Dr. Chant set up a station at Hamilton, Ont., but failed because of clouds.

GEORGIA TO LET CONTRACTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Highway contracts, aggregating $1,750,000, will be let Dec. 15, according to the State Highway Board. This brings the department's construction program costs for 1931 to $12,000,000. The projects include 75 miles of paving, 22 miles of topsoiling, 40 miles of grading and 19 bridges.

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BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
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CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
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GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
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HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 49 New St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13-14 Whitefriargate
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FARM GROUPS URGED TO JOIN THEIR FORCES

Federation Head Says Bureau Ready for Any Plan to Better the Farmer

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Teamwork between the great organizations representing agriculture so that they can speak the farmers' wishes with a united front and a single voice was urged at the opening of the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here today by its president, Mr. Edward A. O'Neal.

"If we find that conditions indicate the necessity for merging or combining any or all of our existing organizations," said Mr. O'Neal, "I feel sure that the Farm Bureau will be the first to step forward." He declared it would be ready to accept any plan which would result in an agency better able to serve the interests of the farm people.

Heretofore the major farm groups, notably the Farm Bureau and the Grange, have been agreed on much of their doctrine, particularly as to the tariff, but divided on remedy. Taking note of this, the Farm Bureau made an overture to the Grange by calling attention to the latter's export debenture plan. He proposed that Congress be asked to let the Farm Board utilize, when necessary, either the Grange's debenture, or the Farm Bureau's equalization fee.

Going it alone in the past and taking turns, both the Farm Bureau and Grange have made great campaigns at Washington and have failed. Mr. O'Neal's proposal appeared to present a formula designed to unify the two principal farm organizations of the nation behind a common doubleheader program.

Mr. O'Neal pointed out that two-thirds of the farmers belong to no organization. To have successful cooperative marketing, he declared, experience had proven the need of organizing the producers of the commodity. To this lack he attributed in part the inability of the Federal Farm Board and its cooperatives to realize larger results.

"We feel under the terms of the Federal Marketing Act," he said "it is impossible for the Federal Farm Board and the cooperative marketing associations to successfully handle all our great agricultural crops. In the first place there are thousands of our farmers who would like to join the cooperatives, but can't—their financial condition will not allow them to join.

"This is readily seen from the fact that about 80 per cent of our great staple crops, cotton, wool, wheat, tobacco, are dumped on the markets in a three months' period at harvest time. Evidently forced liquidation. There is no bargaining power for the producer when crops are sold in this way.

"In spite of the help the Federal Farm Board has given to our cooperatives, which has been very fine indeed, they can't always protect the member. There are thousands of loyal cooperative farmers throughout the country that have paid the cost and the outsider has received the benefit in many instances. We must have 100 per cent control of our marketing system. There are too many middlemen yet in the field that prevent the economic distribution of our products."

As a factor in helping employment, Mr. O'Neal declared it timely to consider the advisability of enlarging rather than limiting the appropriations for highway construction. The tax burden the farmer carries can be added to no further, he said, and urged a national tax commission, so as to modernize the whole tax system throughout counties, state and nation.

A better financial system for the farmer was asked. Agriculture's interest rates were cited as too high. America's bankers were said to overextend themselves to invest American money abroad when it could better and more safely be invested in American farms.

Drivers' Licenses Reduced by 1168

More than 1168 automobile drivers' licenses and registrations were suspended or revoked in Massachusetts last week, Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced in his regular weekly report today. Of this number, 135 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor. The majority were for insurance cancellations.

A decline in the number of automobile fatalities was recorded during the last week, and no children were involved. Mr. Ryan reported that as the registration year nears the close, hit-and-run cases appear to be increasing. Greater caution by motorists approaching the scene of a collision of any kind was urged by the registrar as an important factor of safety.

"The need of disciplinary action in the cases of drunken driving," said Mr. Ryan, "is shown by our figures for the fiscal year now closed, which reveal that 5535 motorists—highest number ever in this State—were penalized by revocation of license for one year or more. That figure is close to a 10 per cent increase over the revocations for indulgence in liquor last year."

College Choirs Plan for Carols

Harvard and Radcliffe Choir organizations are to unite on the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17, in their annual rendition of Christmas carols for the benefit of the Cambridge Visiting Nurses Association.

The caróls to be given this year include three songs that were on last year's program, "The Holly and the Ivy," a traditional Gloucestershire carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum," a jolly Christmas march from the Catalonian province, and the "Christmas Carol of the Pifferari," a Neapolitan air.

Of the carols that have not been done recently are: "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolisi, "The Five Lesser Joys of Mary," by Warlock, "Upon My Lap My Sovereign Sits," by Peerson, "Christmas Bells," by Osgood, and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," by Gustav Holst.

'Safety First' in Amsterdam

N. V. Vereenigde Fotobureaux, Amsterdam

DUTCH CYCLISTS TAKE TESTS

There Are More Bicycles in Amsterdam Than Automobiles, and Even the Children Are Put to Severe Tests.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — With one out of every three inhabitants of Amsterdam riding a bicycle, from school children to bank directors and even statesmen on their way to councils of state, the traffic police have been busy for some time trying to educate cyclists to be orderly road users, and now the schools are coöperating in the movement.

A Safe Traffic Club has been formed, and examinations are given regularly, both theoretical and practical, with a badge for every pupil who passes the tests.

BLENDED WATER FROM 48 STATES CHRISTENS SHIP

Manhattan Launched With Ceremony in Which Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Part

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 7 — With the plaudits and good wishes of American shipping authorities, the Manhattan, the largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States, was successfully launched Saturday at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company here. The ship was christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr. with blended water from the 48 states, each state governor choosing water from some noted spring, river, or other source in his state.

When her superstructure is completed and interior decorations added, the Manhattan will be added to the fleet of the United States Lines, and will ply between New York Channel ports and Hamburg, supplementing the flagship Leviathan in the transatlantic route. With a gross tonnage of 30,000 tons, and a length of 705 feet, the Manhattan will accommodate approximately 1300 passengers in cabin and tourist classes.

She is the first of two sister ships to be built at a total cost estimated to exceed $20,000,000. The two liners represent an epochal step in the development of the American merchant marine, being, as they are, the first vessels constructed in the United States specifically for the transatlantic passenger trade in the present century. They were made possible by the liberal terms of the Jones-White Marine Act of 1928, permitting loans to prospective operators up to 75 per cent of the cost of the ships.

The Manhattan's sister ship is on the ways here, and will be launched sometime next year, while the Manhattan is expected to be completed in time to enter service in the spring of 1932. The superstructure is to consist of three decks, with two low, elliptical funnels, and a total of seven decks devoted to passenger accommodations. All rooms will be equipped with telephone, hot and cold running water, full-sized beds, abundant wardrobe space, and the most modern lighting facilities.

Cargo-carrying space includes a refrigerating system for perishable goods; a garage for passengers' automobiles, while the regular features incorporated in all modern ships will be represented in the Manhattan's swimming pool, sports deck, veranda café, motion-picture theater, and children's playroom.

Capt. George Fried has been selected as master of the Manhattan. His sea exploits, which are legion, include two of the most spectacular and skillful rescues ever achieved in the face of wintry seas of north Atlantic hurricanes. At present, Captain Fried is port captain of the United States Lines at New York, having assumed that position following the lay-up of the steamship George Washington, of which he was in command, and the return of Commodore Randall to the Leviathan, whose place Captain Fried filled on several recent voyages.

Following the launching here, a radio program was broadcast.

Harvard's Band Breaks Records

Harvard University's band broke all records for eastern college bands by breaking its own record in forming letters. During the season just passed, the band, under the leadership of G. V. Slade '32, formed a total of 76 letters, two more than last year.

Fifteen times, too, during the past season Slade has sent the long silver baton over the crossbar of the goal post and each time he retrieved it, tossing it for a height record of more than 30 feet in the Dartmouth game. One hundred and ten students were members of the largest band ever organized in the university.

Addition of two cymbal players to the regular musicians, and an additional drum-major were important innovations this year. Harvard's huge drum, which measures over six feet in diameter, has the distinction of being the first instrument from a college band to have an army escort, when two squads of cadets carried it down from the stadium at West Point this year.

TELEKI TO HEAD SCOUT CAMP

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—When Boy Scouts from all over the world gather in the summer of 1933 at Godolla, Hungary, Count Paul Teleki, former Hungarian Prime Minister, will be in charge, national offices of the Boy Scouts of America here announced yesterday.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Charles Geissler.
5:15 WEEI Organist.
5:30 NBC, John Fogarty, tenor.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and his orchestra.
5:54 Talk, Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 Talk series.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Jack Beauvais, soloist; Del Castillo, organ.
8:00 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Uncle Dan'l."
8:30 NBC, Voice of Firestone; talk, soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
9:30 NBC, General Motors "Parade of the States"; "Ohio"; soloist; chorus, orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Magazine Hour Sketches.
10:45 NBC, Lettice Howell, soprano.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 "Lost Battalion Highlights."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 Holiday program.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:30 "The Hoofers"; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Zeke and Horace"; skit.
8:00 Fenia Tango Troubadours.
8:15 "The New England Lullaby."
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch: "The Last of the 20 Mule Teams."
9:00 NBC, Roy Bargy's Maytag Orchestra; Wanderers Male Quartet.
9:30 NBC, Musical Dominoes; Herbert Borodkin, viola; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "The Musical Express"; Ohman and Arden; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Real Folks"; "The Picture Bride."
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:45 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:30 Stampers Orchestra.
5:45 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Talk, "The American Merchant Marine."
6:30 Miss Lee La May, "Baritonette."
6:45 Close Friends Club, with "Bob" Emery.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey and orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbian Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Sibley-Wells-Rohde Ensemble.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 CBS, Metropolitan Ensemble.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris"; Gladys Brittain, soloist; Pierre Brugnon; Smolen Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Jimmy Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:15 p. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Uncle Ollie and his Gang."
5:45 National Harmony Duo.
6:00 CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:30 Two pianos and soloist.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:59 Weather; news.
7:15 Al Castaw and his Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Own Night.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Masters Music Room; recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra.
8:45 Crosby Ensemble.
9:00 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Boston American Christmas Basket Fund Program.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—"Album of Dreams."
5:15 "Auld Lang Syne" Musicale.
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Political talk.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—WEEI Organist.
12:00 Noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:46 p. m.—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Studio music.
4:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Band.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Edward McHugh, baritone.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—Luncheon music.
1:00 p. m.—Studio announcements.
1:15 p. m.—Luncheon program of Boston Advertising Club.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension Course.
2:15 p. m.—"Sailortown."
2:45 p. m.—"Cohn and Clancy."
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Music in the Air: piano lessons.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—NBC, "Frigidarians."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and muiscal.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Variety Four.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, "Aunt Jemima," songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air: music appreciation.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Americana."
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular songs; Bestrena's Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital; soloist.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—The Yankee Troubadours.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—Copley-Plaza luncheon music.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Phil Fisher's Orchestra.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES DROP

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. reports that their 1931 sales for November totaled $18,403,376, a decrease of 17.85 per cent compared with November, 1930. For the 11 months to Nov. 30 there was a decrease of 18.96 per cent.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

SATURDAY

Sarah H. Griffiths, Bridgeport, Conn.
Martha P. Babcock, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Woodin, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Mrs. M. Hellet, Cape Town, S. Af.
Mrs. Dorothy A. Crosthwaite, Pretoria, S. Af.
Mrs. Lucia C. Vogel, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SUNDAY

Roy E. Charters, Oakland, Calif.

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The Grafton Galleries
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Owners having property to dispose of are advised to include same in one of these sales, as it is a well known fact that better prices are realised under the hammer than can be obtained by private treaty or cash over the counter offers. On the other hand, strange though it may seem, the auction room is the cheapest place to buy, simply because it is a case of one person buying what another wishes to sell, thereby cutting out all intermediate profits.
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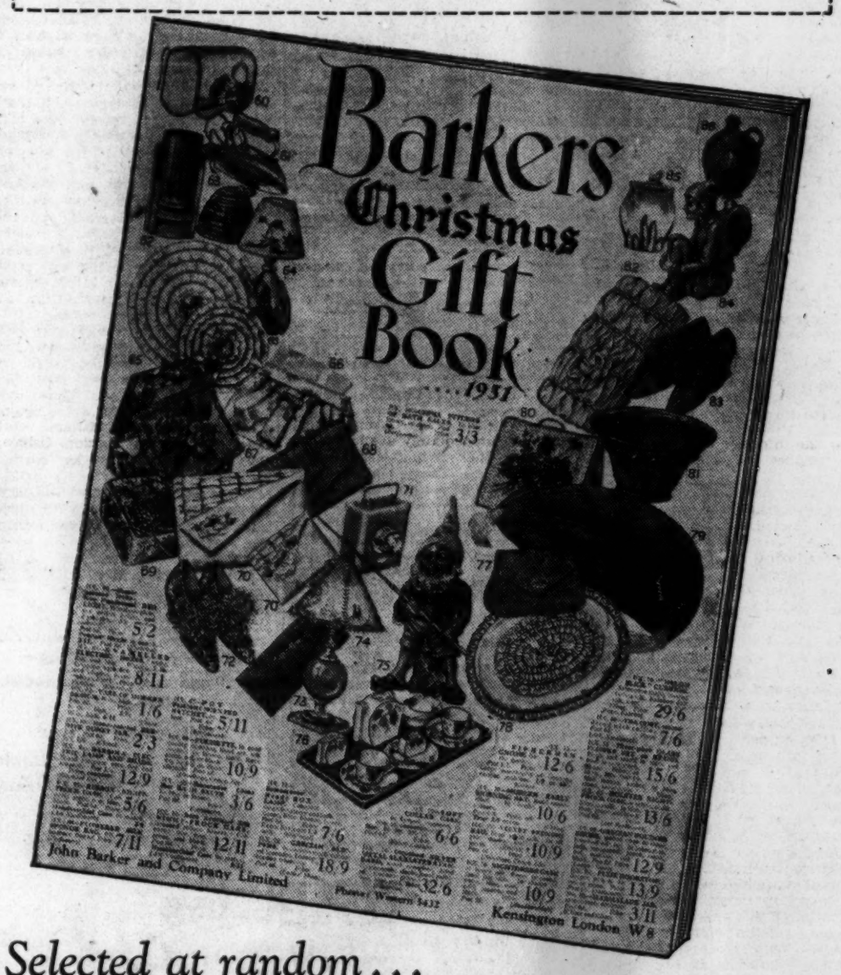

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LACROSSE PART OF OLYMPICS

Association Makes Arrangements at Annual Meeting in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Lacrosse will be an integral part of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer, according to arrangements made in connection with the annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, held over the week-end at the Hotel Paramount. The international committee has authorized the designating of the winner as world champion, and Aug. 7, 9 and 12 have been selected as the dates.

A joint meeting of the American Olympic lacrosse committee, of which Charles L. Ornstein, formerly of Baltimore, but now a resident of New York, is chairman, and of the intercollegiate association executive committee was held as a preliminary to the annual meeting, and preparations for the official tryouts were completed. Following the regular series of games between the various colleges comprising the association, as well as other colleges and clubs which have teams, the joint committee will select the eight leading teams for a round-robin tryout early next June, to be held in the key cities of the association—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Syracuse. The winning team, rather than any all-star selection, will be the American representative at Los Angeles. It is estimated that 45 clubs and colleges are playing regular schedules, and from these the teams will be selected.

For the last time, according to the decision of the association, the ranking teams were announced at the meeting, with St. John's, Annapolis, first; the University of Maryland second, and Johns Hopkins University third. The meeting decided that this caused too much friction, and that it should be abandoned.

The colleges comprising the association will arrange their own schedules for the regular season, as the old-time plan of forming group championships was found too cumbersome. But there will be enough intersectional clashes to afford a true basis of comparison for the selection of the eight round-robin teams.

A contest for the presidency of the association resulted in the ousting of the present incumbent, Lewis J. Korn of Swarthmore, and his replacement by the vice-president, Irving M. Lydecker of Syracuse University, by a vote of more than two to one, each college having two votes.

The colleges represented by delegates included Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University in the New England group; New York University, College of the City of New York, Stevens Institute, Rutgers College in the New York group; Cornell University, Syracuse University, Colgate University, Union College, Hobart College in northern New York State; Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, Swarthmore College and Lehigh University, centering about Philadelphia, and University of Maryland, St. John's College of Annapolis, Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins and the United States Military Academy, though not a member of the association, was also represented.

Two Players Tied For First Place

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	BG In'gs
E. R. Greenleaf	3	0	85	2
Erwin Rudolph	3	0	84	13
Andrew Ponzi	3	1	70	9
George Kelley	3	1	38	11
F. I. Taberski	2	1	53	8
Benjamin Allen	2	2	51	8
Onofrio Lauri	2	2	85	10
Marcel Camp	1	2	36	9
Albert Miller	1	3	29	29
J. M. Layton	1	3	29	15
Spencer Livsey	1	3	50	12
Robert Lindblom	0	4	42	21

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Erwin Rudolph, veteran Cleveland defending champion, and E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York, a former champion, held the upper hand in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament here at the end of the first week's play. Each has not been defeated and has three wins to his credit.

Greenleaf alone of the four former champions entered, had remained superior to the younger entrants who during the week defeated the veterans. John M. Layton of Sedalia, Mo., especially seemed prey fo the youngsters, losing to Albert Miller of Racine, Wis., Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia and Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn. The results of Saturday's matches:

KELLY VS. ALLEN

George Kelly—0 38 3 0 3 0 0 27 0 0 0 6 0 4 0 14 13 0 0 0 0 18 3 5—134. (Scratches, 9.) Total—125.

Benjamin Allen—0 3 51 0 14 0 0 44 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 0—124. (Scratches, 8.) Total—116.

GREENLEAF VS. MILLER

E. R. Greenleaf—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 42 56 29—127. (Scratches, 2.) Total—125.

Albert Miller—0 12 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 14 14 3—46. (Scratches, 4.) Total—42.

LAURI VS. LAYTON

Onofrio Lauri—0 14 1 11 3 0 0 0 0 14 20 11 5 24 26—129. (Scratches, 4.) Total—125.

J. M. Layton—1 0 2 24 13 0 0 0 1 22 14 26 13 3—119. (Scratches, 17.) Total—102.

PONZI VS. LINDBLOM

Andrew Ponzi—13 0 2 0 12 24 4 0 28 0 36 9—128. (Scratches, 3.) Total—125.

Robert Lindblom—0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 —8. (Scratches, 6.) Total—2.

A. A. U. OF CANADA RE-ELECTS MORKIN

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 7 (AP)—James I. Morkin, Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for a second term at the annual meeting of the union Saturday.

The ruling made last year by President Morkin, allowing amateurs to play with professionals under jurisdiction of the Dominion Football Association, was unanimously approved by the meeting.

Vancouver withdrew its claim for the Olympic track and field trials next summer on condition that one of the international meets which have been planned to follow the Olympics be held at Vancouver.

Percy Williams, 1928 Olympic 100- and 200-meter champion, Saturday was selected by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as the Dominion's outstanding athlete for 1931. He is the first holder of the Morton P. Crowe Memorial Shield, which will be awarded yearly hereafter.

The committee said the selection of Williams was unanimous.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	5	3	1	15	12	13
Cleveland	5	2	3	28	23	12
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	17	11	11
Detroit	4	2	3	17	15	10
Windsor	3	1	4	17	21	7
Syracuse	2	2	5	18	23	6
London	1	3	6	11	18	5

RESULTS DEC. 5

Cleveland 3, Windsor 1.
Pittsburgh 1, Buffalo 1 (overtime).

RESULTS DEC. 6

Cleveland 4, Syracuse 3.
Detroit 1, London 0.

CLEVELAND IS SECOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 7—Cleveland Indians won their second game in as many nights when they defeated Syracuse Stars here last night, 4 to 3. Cleveland climbed into second place in the standing, one point behind, Buffalo, through last night's victory, and one point ahead of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH TIES BISONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORE ERIE, Ont., Dec. 7—Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets continued their climb toward the International Hockey League leadership by holding Buffalo Bisons to a 1-to-1 tie in overtime here Saturday. Frank Ingram opened the scoring for Pittsburgh. Late in the third period, Ronald Martin tied the score on a pass from Lorne Carr, former Vancouver player who was playing his first game for Buffalo.

DETROIT NOSES OUT LONDON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 7—London Tecumsehs found misfortune against them once more as they lost a 1-to-0 game to Detroit Olympics here last night. Leroy Goldsworthy, former London player, scored the only legal goal on a pass from Evans in the second period. Late in the third period Harold Hicks of London claimed a goal when the puck sailed behind Goalkeeper Venne and out the other side; the claim was overruled by Referee Laflamme.

CLEVELAND DEFEATS WINDSOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 7—Windsor Bulldogs tasted defeat at the hands of Cleveland Indians here Saturday night by a score of 3 to 1. Huggins scored the goal for the visitors, and claimed another when he asserted the puck had crashed through the twine of the Cleveland nets. The claim was not allowed. Bernard Brophy scored two goals for Indians.

TULANE ACCEPTS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics at Tulane University of Louisiana, said Saturday night he had accepted an invitation for Tulane to play University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl football tournament New Year's Day.

NEW SOUTH AMERICAN RECORD

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 (AP)—E. J. Bruchou set a new South American record of 1m. 20⅘s. for the 100-meters breast-stroke swim at the River Plate tournament here yesterday.

Tulane Still Has A Clean Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The virtual end of one of the longest and most exciting seasons in recent football history today found Tulane as the sole major eleven without defeat or tie.

A rather general inclination to award the mythical national championship of the United States to the Southern Conference titleholders must be avoided pending the outcome of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day, when Tulane will clash with Southern California, champion of the Pacific coast. A Tulane triumph in that annual classic ought to give Bernie Bierman's outfit the national title without much dispute.

Trojans Win Coast Honors

Tulane clinched its bid to the Rose Bowl Saturday by virtue of a smashing 28-to-14 victory over Washington State, Pacific coast champions a year ago. The Cougars took a big, fast and above all an alert outfit to New Orleans, but in the end were forced to bow to Tulane's versatile attack, marked by some sharpshooting passing by Don Zimmerman.

Meanwhile Southern California was winning its first undisputed coast conference title at Los Angeles. The Trojans, beaten in their first game by St. Mary's of Oakland, but thereafter invincible, smashed through Washington for a 44-to-7 victory that gave them clear title to the conference flag.

Tulane will play no more football until New Year's Day, but Southern California has an important date with Georgia at Los Angeles this week.

Headed by Tulane and Southern California, favorites generally came through in Saturday's program, many games of which were extra-added attractions for unemployment relief.

The only real upsets of the day, perhaps, occurred at Philadelphia, where the United States Naval Academy flashed surprising defensive form and turned back Pennsylvania, 6 to 0, and at San Francisco, where Southern Methodist's undefeated record went tumbling before the charge of the St. Mary's Gaels, 7 to 2. Navy's performance against Penn indicated Army will have its hands full with the Midshipmen in their charity game in the Yankee Stadium here Saturday.

Tennessee's Volunteers, unbeaten but tied by Kentucky, did the expected and handed New York University a 13-to-0 defeat before a crowd of 40,000 in the Stadium.

Yale, after beating Holy Cross in a preliminary game, 6 to 0, was adjudged the winner over Brown in the final of the charity elimination tournament at New Haven. Brown, declared the winner on a point system after a scoreless tie with Dartmouth in a preliminary game, battled Yale to no score, but the Elis won out on a judges' decision.

State Title to Maryland

Carnegie Tech and Duquesne could not pierce the other's defense and their charity engagement was a 0-to-0 tie, Maryland won the state championship by a decisive 41-to-6 victory over Western Maryland.

In the South, Alabama defeated Chattanooga, 39 to 0; Centre upset South Carolina, 9 to 7; Kentucky beat Florida, 7 to 2, and the combined North Carolina-Duke squad turned back a team selected from North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Davidson, 14 to 0.

The "Big Six" won three of its five charity engagements as Nebraska turned back the Colorado Aggies at Denver, 20 to 7; Kansas State beat Wichita, 20 to 6, and Kansas nosed out Washburn, 6 to 0. Missouri, however, went down before St. Louis, 21 to 6, and Oklahoma bowed to Oklahoma City's unbeaten outfit, 6 to 0. Tulsa turned back Haskell, 6 to 0, in the other midwestern encounter of the day.

Utah, champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference, found Oregon State too tough, and bowed, 12 to 0.

Of the charity games, the Carnegie Tech-Duquesne contest drew out the banner attendance of the day, 55,000. There were 40,000 persons at the N. Y. U.-Tennessee battle; 30,000 in the Yale Bowl and 30,000 at San Francisco to watch Southern Methodist and St. Mary's.

College Football Results

Alabama 39, Chattanooga 0.
Annapolis 6, Penn 0.
Appalachian 18, Catawba 7.
Canisus 0, Niagara 0.
Carnegie Tech 0, Duquesne 0.
Centre 9, South Carolina 7.
Duke-North Carolina 14, Wake Forest-Davison-N. C. State 0.
Kansas 6, Washburn 0.
Kansas State 20, Wichita 6.
Kentucky 7, Florida 2.
Loyola (L. A.) 22, Drake 7.
Maryland 41, West Maryland 6.
Monticello 20, Ozarks 6.
Nebraska 20, Colorado Aggies 7.
Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma 0.
Oregon State 12, Utah 0.
Sacramento 32, Chico 0.
St. Louis 21, Missouri 6.
St. Mary's 7, Southern Methodist 2.
San Diego St. 15, Fresno St. 0.
So. California 44, Washington 7.
Tulane 28, Washington St. 14.
Tulsa 6, Haskell 0.
Tennessee 13, New York 0.
Tuskegee 22, Morris Brown 7.
William and Mary 19, Atlantic 0.
Holy Cross 0 (first game), Brown 0.
Dartmouth 0 (second game, Brown declared winner); Yale 0, Brown 0 (final game, Yale declared winner.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Albright 45, Penn State C. of O. 18.
Bradley Tech 24, Iowa 19.
C. C. N. Y. 39, St. Joseph 18.
Dartmouth 28, Crimson Independents 17.
Lafayette 32, E. Stroudsburg S. T. C. 30.
Manhattan 36, Alumni 16.
M. I. T. 57, Newport N. T. S. 14.
Minnesota 31, N. D. State 18.
Morningside 29, Western Union 17.
N. Y. Aggies 34, Webb Institute 14.
Northeastern 38, Alumni 18.
St. Paul's 22, Alumni 17.
Syracuse 39, Queens 11.
Union 35, St. Michael's 19.

GERMAN TENNIS STARS TRIUMPH

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 7 (AP)—The visiting German tennis stars, Irmgard Rost and Cecilie Aussem, made a clean sweep of three Chilean tennis championships Saturday. Miss Rost defeated Miss Aussem, 8—6, 6—2, to take the women's singles title; the singles finalists paired together and defeated Loreto Lizana and Mrs. Piza in the women's doubles, 6—0, 6—1; and Miss Rost and Egon Schonherr won the mixed doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Piza and Hans Conrads, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

COAST GUARD ELEVEN WINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A fighting Coast Guard eleven ended a three-year quest for the President's Cup Saturday by setting back the Quantico Marines, 13 to 6. Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams were among the distinguished spectators at the game. Mrs. Hoover sat on the Coast Guard side, but applauded both teams equally. Quarterback Edwards provided the big moment by sifting through the Marine line and galloping 70 yards for the final touchdown.

Duluth, Tulsa And Kansas City Win

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	5	1	4	25	12	10
Kansas City	4	0	3	8	7	8
Duluth	4	0	2	12	11	8
Tulsa	3	1	3	8	9	6
Buffalo	3	1	4	10	23	4
St. Louis	1	1	3	8	9	2

(No points for ties.)

RESULT DEC. 5

Tulsa 2, St. Louis 1, overtime.

RESULTS DEC. 6

Duluth 4, Buffalo 1.
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7—Duluth Hornets defeated Buffalo Majors, 4 to 1, here last night, in their American Hockey Association game.

DULUTH	BUFFALO
Merrill, Lessard, lw	rw, Morrison, Gordon, DePaul,
Scott, Leswick, Mitchell, c	c, Thorsteinssen, Holmes, Ferguson
Forslund, Anderson, rw	lw, Bouchard, Harris, Heyd
Bergl, Stuart, ld	rd, Rennie, Carbol
Davis, Bergl, rd	ld, Donnelly, Contant
G. Turner, g	g, Stark

Score—Duluth 4, Buffalo 1. Goals—Forslund 2, Stuart, Leswick for Duluth; Thorsteinssen for Buffalo. Assists—Donnelly, Bouchard for Buffalo. Referees—Corbett Denneny and Nip Dwan. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Seventy-eight minutes and 14 seconds were required by the Kansas City Pla-Mors to defeat the Chicago Shamrocks, 1 to 0, in an American Hockey League game here last night

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Goodman, Ranger, lw	rw, McFadyen, Wiseman, Johnson
Campbell, Mitchell, Goodman, c	c, O'Neill, Brydson, Riley
McCormick, Dunfield, rw	lw, MacKenzie, Burns, Prelesnik
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Headley
McKinnon, Jamieson, rd	ld, Buswell, Taylor
Levine, g	g, Karakas

Score—Kansas City 1, Chicago 0. Goals—Campbell for Kansas City. Referees—J. G. Sills and Alex McKinnon. Time—Three 20m. and 18m. 14s. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 7—Tulsa won its first game with Coach Richard Carroll's St. Louis Americans, 2 to 1, in an overtime American Hockey League game here Saturday night. Frank Sheppard scored the winning goal on a pass from Charlie Langlois, ended with a goal on a pass from "Red" Jackson. The summary:

TULSA	ST. LOUIS
Lafrance, Moffatt, lw	rw, Scott, Pattendon
Healey, Sheppard, Metcalfe, c	c, Goyer, McPherson, Kirk
Marker, Wakeford, rw	lw, Hill, Jackson, St. John
Trapp, Langlois, ld	rd, Singer, Creasy
Williams, Hansen, rd	ld, Mulligan, Kendall
McCusker, g	g, Reaume

Score—Tulsa 2, St. Louis 1. Goals—Sheppard 2 for Tulsa; McPherson for St. Louis. Assists—Langlois for Tulsa; Jackson for St. Louis. Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Leary, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods and 12m. 45s. overtime.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM ELECTS E. J. RENTNER

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Ernest J. Rentner '33, all-American halfback, was elected captain of the football team at Northwestern University for next year. Rentner, who set the pace for the team in a championship campaign in the "Big Ten," which ended in a triple tie, succeeds J. D. Marvil '32, tackle. Rentner is from Joliet, Ill., where he was a high school star. Twenty-eight varsity letters were awarded at the banquet here. In addition to Rentner and Marvil they were awarded as follows:

Backs—W. M. Lewis '32, A. B. Moore '32, R. E. Russell '33, S. A. Burnstein '32, O. M. Olson '34, H. E. Mellin '33, J. V. Sullivan '34, K. P. Meenan '34, K. W. Fossier '32, G. D. Hotter '34 and Roy Augustson '34.

Ends—R. W. Eylar '32, A. M. Jens '34, C. B. Hall '33, Edgar Manske '34, R. J. Fencl '33 and R. A. Huston '34.

Tackles—P. E. Engebretzen '32, J. H. Riley '32, M. W. Froberg '34 and William Riley '34.

Guards—J. R. Evans '32, H. Y. Crizevsky '33 and G. E. Dilley '33.

Centers—H. G. Weldon '33 and Paul MacDonald '33.

CLYMER TO MANAGE SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Penna., Dec. 7 (AP)—William Clymer, who last year served as scout for the Chicago Cubs, today was named manager of the Scranton baseball team of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

ABOUT 300 AT YALE GRIDIRON BANQUET

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—With Edward Rotan 2d '32S, wrestling champion and gridiron star in Albie Booth's chair, the Yale football squad, led by Coach M. A. Stevens, met with a distinguished company in "Nick" Roberts' barn Saturday night and held their annual banquet.

About 300 members of the Montclair Yale Club and guests attended the fête and heard read a letter from President Hoover commending the club for awarding the "Yale bowl of 1931" to Eugene Meyer, class of 1895, governor of the New York Federal Reserve District.

"Mr. Meyer's service to the country during the World War," the letter said, "and as federal farm loan commissioner, member of the Federal Farm Loan Board and the Federal Reserve Board have made the nation his debtor. . . ."

The club's faculty plate went to William Lyon Phelps '87, professor of English literature at Yale and the scholastic cup to Rufus S. Day Jr. '32.

The football players heard a resolution calling the Yale season "the most successful in years" and Booth's leadership "highly successful."

Resolutions strongly favoring retention of "the present coaching staff intact" were sent to Selden Rose, chairman of the athletic board of control, and to Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University.

BOLIVAR CITY TEAM, 1 TO 0

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Bolivar City representative team won the Argentine soccer championship yesterday, defeating the San Juan Province team, 1 to 0.

TORONTO VICTOR AT WATERPOLO, 7-3

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 7—The University of Toronto waterpolo team defeated that of McGill University in the first of the home-and-home, total goals to count, series for the intercollegiate championship and the Herschorn Trophy, by 7 to 3, here on Saturday, securing a four-goal lead for the return game in Toronto next week. The losers are the present champions.

Toronto scored two goals in the first period, three in the second, but were outscored 1 to 0 in the third and held even, two goals each, in the fourth.

Garton in goal for the winners was prominent, while Bourne, at center for McGill, was the outstanding player in the game, with French and Davey being in the limelight.

TORONTO	McGILL
Ross, f	f, Stein
Davey, c	c, Bourne
Glass, f	f, French
Haynes, d	d, Matham
Learie, hb	hb, Payton
Middleboro, d	d, Cross
Garton, g	g, C. Wayland

Score—University of Toronto 7, McGill University 3. Goals—Davey 3, Ross 2, Glass, Swallow for Toronto; Stein, Bourne, French for McGill. Substitutes—Smith and Swallow for Toronto; D. Wayland and Davis for McGill. Referee—D. Light, Montreal. Time—Four 7½m. periods.

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MONTREAL A.A.A. WINS AT RUGBY

Defeats Regina for Canadian Senior Title 22 to 0 on Snow-Covered Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 7—Montreal A. A. A., interprovincial and eastern Canada champions, added the Canadian senior Rugby championship and the Grey Cup to their collection by defeating the Regina Rough Riders by 22 to 0 here on Saturday. The victory brought the Canadian title to this city for the first time since 1907. The defeat was the sixth that Regina has sustained in trips east after the final, but in defeat they put up a great argument.

It was the forward passing ability of Warren Stevens, the former Syracuse University star, that brought about the Regina defeat. The accurate passing of Stevens and the great receiving of Grant, Whitty and Perry demoralized the Regina defense and permitted the line plungers of the winners to smash for big gains. At times Regina showed strength along the line, twice holding the winners one yard out for three downs and making yards on a number of occasions.

Welch kicked to the deadline for a single to open the scoring, and then Jotkus broke through to dribble a fumble by James for 25 yards for a touchdown, which was converted by Welch. This was all the scoring of the first quarter while there was no change at half time. In the third period Welch kicked for a rouge, and then Grant accepted a 45-yard forward pass from Stevens for a touchdown.

In the final period Welch kicked a goal from placement and Whitty ran around the end for a touchdown, which Stevens converted.

The game was played on an ice-and-snow-covered field, with the temperature only 13 degrees above zero. Perry, who wore basketball shoes, made a number of long runs, ranging from 25 to 50 yards.

The victory was the fourteenth for the undefeated champions this season. The summary:

MONTREAL	REGINA
Grant, Hutton, lo	ro, Warner, Traynor
Hempey, Burns, lm	rm, Thompson, Barber
Pigeon, McBrearty, ll	rl, Clarke, Auld
Tellier, s	s, Gilhooley
Adams, rl	ll, Garuik
Jotkus, McCraig, rm	lm, Urness
Garbarino, Stevenson, ro	lo, Busch, Campbell
Haynes, Bennett, qb	qb, Mitchell
Whitty, lhb	rhb, James
Perry, chb	chb, Grubb, Patrick
Welch, rhb	lhb, Shave
Stevens, fw	fw, Goodman, Grassick

Score—Montreal 22, Regina 0. Touchdowns—Jotkus, Grant and Whitty for Montreal. Placement—Welch for Montreal. Converts to touchdown—Welch and Stevens for Montreal. Kick to deadline—Welch. Rouge—Welch. Referee—J. O'Brien, Montreal. Umpire—H. Milne, Regina. Head lineman—T. Barton, Montreal. Time—Four 15m. periods.

ELIZABETH CLUB LEADS IN JERSEY

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING
NEW JERSEY GROUP

	R'nds W	R'nds L	Mat's W	Mat's L	P.C.
Elizabeth T&C Club	2	0	9	5	1.000
Short Hills Club	1	1	7	7	.500
Essex Club, Newark	1	1	6	8	.500
Montclair A. Club	0	2	6	8	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The second round of the metropolitan Class C squash tennis championship among the clubs of the New Jersey group placed Elizabeth Town and Country Club in the lead as the result of its victory over Montclair Athletic Club, 4 to 3, at Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon, while Short Hills Club, previously tied with it for the lead, was defeated by the same score by Essex Club of Newark, on the courts of the latter. The summaries:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—NEW JERSEY GROUP

ESSEX CLUB OF NEWARK, 4; SHORT HILLS CLUB, 3

J. C. Thoms, Essex, defeated Danforth Geer Jr., Short Hills, 15—7, 15—8.

Paul Scheerer, Essex, defeated E. M. Douglas, Short Hills, 18—15, 7—15, 15—4.

B. M. Shanley, Essex, defeated H. D. McKeever, Short Hills, 15—7, 15—3.

P. W. Smith, Short Hills, defeated Carl Good, Essex, 15—13, 15—10.

Irving Riker, Essex, defeated F. F. Stevenson, Short Hills, 15—4, 15—5.

Lemuel Skidmore, Short Hills, defeated R. H. Berry, Essex, 15—4, 15—5.

A. P. Monroe, Short Hills, defeated T. B Townley Jr., Essex, 15—2, 15—2.

ELIZABETH TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB 4, MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 3

W. J. Mackey, Elizabeth, defeated E. M. Charshee, Montclair, 15—7, 15—12.

A. G. Sidman, Montclair, defeated Samuel McCutcheon, Elizabeth, 9—15, 15—12, 15—6.

Houston Landis, Elizabeth, defeated F. L. Glasby, Montclair, 18—17, 15—8.

J. H. De Raismes, Elizabeth, defeated Earl Goldthorp, Montclair, 15—8, 15—4.

W. Jasper, Elizabeth, defeated J. R. Hotchkin, Montclair, 13—15, 17—14, 15—12.

E. V. L. Marshall, Montclair, defeated Frank J. McCarthy, Elizabeth, 15—4, 15—3.

W. R. Crawford, Montclair, defeated H. A. Leeds, Elizabeth, 15—12, 15—10.

ALL SHUTOUTS OVER WEEK-END

Americans Retain Lead of Division and Toronto Improves Position

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	5	2	1	22	9	12
Chicago	3	3	3	11	15	9
Boston	4	0	4	23	19	8
Detroit	3	1	5	13	23	7
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Americans	4	3	1	16	11	11
Canadiens	4	1	4	21	21	9
Montreal	3	1	6	28	31	7
Toronto	2	3	4	22	27	7

RESULTS DEC. 5

Toronto 4, Montreal 0.
Canadiens 4, Detroit 0.

RESULT DEC. 6

Americans 2, Chicago 0.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The New York Americans held the Chicago Black Hawks scoreless, and won their National Hockey League game here last night by a score of 2 to 0. Every form of attack was used by the visitors, but the American defense held perfectly, only an occasional try even reaching Worters. McVeigh, as usual, was the chief scorer, with one goal and one assist.

Not until five minutes had gone in the second period was a score made. Then a job of perfect passing, Himes to Lamb to McVeigh, accounted for the first American goal. Dutton and McVeigh accounted for the second, the former driving down, then scoring on McVeigh's rebound, one-third of the way through the final period. Various forms of the Chicago five-man attack filled the balance of the game, but all failed. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS	CHICAGO
Emms, McVeigh, Massecar, lw	rw, Lowrey, March, Couture
Burch, Himes, Grosvenor, McVeigh, c	c, Ripley, Holmes, Cook
Patterson, Lamb, W. Kilrea, Himes, rw	lw, Thompson, Gottselig, Adams
Brydge, Shields, ld	rd, Graham, Wentworth, Couture, Thompson
Dutton, Shields, rd	ld, Boucher, Abel, Gottselig, Adams
Worters	g, Gardiner

Score—N. Y. Americans 2, Chicago 0. Goals—McVeigh, Dutton for Americans. Assists—Himes, Lamb and McVeigh for Americans. Referees—Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal, and W. J. Stewart, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 7—A three-goal scoring attack in the first period gave Canadiens a big start in their game against the Detroit Falcons Saturday night, and while the visitors improved as the game progressed, holding the locals to one goal in the third period, they were unable to beat the brilliant Hainsworth and as a result were defeated by 4 to 0. The Canadiens satrted at a rapid clip and the Falcons were unable to match the speed which enabled the Habitants to penetrate the visiting defense for three goals and a number of shots on Connell. The winners' defense was not so strong as usual, but Hainsworth came through with a spectacular display in goal to thwart all the Falcons' efforts to score. Morenz was the spearhead in the attack, scoring two goals and having one assist. The game saw Clint Benedict, former Ottawa and Montreal goaltender, make his début as a referee. The summary:

CANADIENS	DETROIT
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw, Aurie, Cooper, Gagne
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c	c, Cox, Goodfellow
Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, rw	lw, Lewis, Sorrell, H. Kilrea
Burke, Leduc, ld	rd, Noble, Young
S. Mantha, Munro, rd	ld, Smith, McInenly
Hainsworth, g	g, Connell

Score—Canadiens 4, Detroit 0. Goals—Morens 2, Joliat and Wasnie for Canadiens. Assists—Morens, Gagnon, Leduc and G. Mantha for Canadiens. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Clint Benedict, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 7—The Toronto Maple Leafs regained their tie for third place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by defeating the Montreal Maroons here Saturday, 4 to 0, the first shutout registered by the locals this season. The locals outplayed the visitors most of the way and made amends for the 8-to-2 defeat sustained in Montreal Thursday.

The Leafs showed considerable improvement in their defensive play, the forwards back-checking well and the defense covering up better than in the past, while on the attack they showed better combination. The winners scored two goals in the first period and one in each of the second and third. The game was much faster and more open than the usual Toronto-Montreal engagements and was one of the best so far this season. The summary:

TORONTO	MONTREAL
Cotton, Jackson, Gracie, lw	rw, Ward, R. Smith, Robinson
Blair, Primeau, Darragh, c	c, Trottier Stewart, Brydson
Bailey, C. Conacher, Finnigan, rw	lw, Northcott, Siebert, Duguid
Horner, Day, ld	rd, Wilcox, McVicar
Clancy, Levinsky, rd, ld, Starr, L. Conacher	
Chabot, g	g, N. Smith

Score—Toronto 4, Montreal 0. Goals—Blair, Jackson, Darragh and Primeau for Toronto. Assists—Cotton, Levinsky, Horner and Jackson for Toronto. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRONX TIGERS NOW THIRD IN LEAGUE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
New Haven	4	2	2	23	10	10
Springfield	3	2	3	19	25	8
Bronx	3	2	2	16	16	7
Providence	1	3	2	19	22	5
Philadelphia	1	3	2	9	11	5
Boston	2	1	2	16	18	5

RESULT DEC. 5

Bronx 6, Springfield 1.

RESULT DEC. 6

New Haven 2, Bronx 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7—The New Haven Eagles defeated the Bronx Tigers, 2 to 0, here last night, in one of the best games ever witnessed at the Arena. The fast playing kept the 4000 fans alert throughout the game. The excitement was high as the men roughed one another. The first score was made by Wilson, who skated to the blue line, then lifted the puck over the defensemen's heads, the puck hitting the ice in front of Forbes and bounding over his shoulder for a score. The second was awarded Speyer when Pettinger threw his stick at Speyer as he was about to shoot the puck. Both teams exhibited great defense playing, Dutkowski of New Haven starring. The summary.

NEW HAVEN	BRONX
Carson, Keating, Wilson, lw	rw, Ossmundsen, Picketts, Boucher
Convey, Jeremiah, Jackson, c	c, Pettinger, Moore, Jenkins
Burmister, Kuhn, Colling, rw	lw, Sheppard, Whittles, Chouinard
Speyer, Radley, ld	rd, Regan, Pringle
Dutkowski, rd	ld, Bourgeault, Arnott
Walsh, g	g, Forbes

Score—New Haven 2, Bronx Tigers 0. Goals—Wilson, Speyer for New Haven. Assists—Carson, Burmister for New Haven. Referees—P. A. Synnott and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—The Bronx Tigers, the newest team in the Canadian-American Hockey League, won their first home game on Saturday at the Coliseum, defeating the league champions, the Springfield Indians, by a score of 6 to 1. Johnny Sheppard was largely responsible for the result, scoring three goals, with Ossie Ossmundsen also prominent, with one goal and an assist. Leo Bourgeault was a tower of strength on defense, and also scored one goal. The summary:

BRONX TIGERS	SPRINGFIELD
Sheppard, Chouinard, Whittles, lw	rw, Jarvis, Saunders, Starr
Pettinger, Jenkins, Moore, c	c, McAdam, Heard, Paul
Ossmundsen, Boucher, Picketts, rw	lw, Hextimer, Benson
Bourgeault, ld	rd, Medynski
Regan, Arnott, Pringle, rd	ld, Callighen
Forbes, g	g, Moore

Score—Tigers 6, Springfield 1. Goals—Sheppard 3, Ossmundsen, Picketts, Bourgeault for Tigers; Saunders for Springfield. Assists—Ossmundsen, Pettinger, Jenkins for Tigers; Benson for Springfield. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. J. Stewart.—Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIAN RUGBY RESULTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Dec. 7—The Canadian Rugby season was practically completed on Saturday when one game was played in each of the three series. In the Senior Montreal A. A. A., Interprovincial and eastern Canada champions, defeated Regina, western Canada titleholders, 22 to 0, in Montreal to win the Canadian title. At St. Thomas, Ont., the local team, Ontario champions, defeated Ottawa Rangers, Quebec champions, 21 to 0, for the Canadian intermediate title, while at Montreal, Woodstock, Ontario champions, defeated Montreal A. A. A., Quebec winners, for the junior title, 21 to 9. It is possible that Moosejaw, western Canada champions, may come East next Saturday to play Woodstock.

AMATEUR HOCKEY SCORES

Bronx H. C. 5, New Haven A. C. 3.
University Club 5, Boston H. C. 3.

Beekman Pool Has Brilliant Victory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CEDARHURST, N. Y., Dec. 7—For the third time in the series, a captain of the Harvard University squash racquets team has come here for the annual contest for the Gold Squash Racquets Trophy, at the Rockaway Hunting Club, and emerged the winner. Beekman Pool, younger brother of the United States champion, J. Lawrence Pool 2d, last year's winner, scored a brilliant victory over a high caliber field over the week-end in the fourth renewal, ending with a straight-game victory over W. Jay Iselin, winner three years ago when he was the Harvard captain.

Surprise results among the various local representatives came thick and fast over the two-day series, while the out-of-town representatives, with the exception of the winner, failed to survive the first round. Several potential members of the New York team in the tri-city team match for the new Lockett Trophy, scheduled for the University Club, New York, next week-end, were among the victims. Ralph A. Powers was pushed off the team altogether, while Elliott Pratt will have to play off with C. Waring Gillespie for the last place.

Gillespie defeated Powers, and Perry R. Pease scored over Pratt to take his place, while Iselin, by his performance in the earlier rounds when he defeated J. L. Pool, the United States champion, and George Debevoise, the captain, took possession of second place.

The best exhibition by an out-of-town player, with the exception of the winner, was made by Seymour W. Knox of Buffalo, who forced J. L. Pool to play his best squash to win in the first round, taking the first two games from the champion. Knox is better known as a rider and polo player than for his squash, but his court covering accounted for much of his skill. The summary:

GOLD SQUASH RACQUETS TROPHY CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway Hunting Club, 11—15, 15—2, 13—15, 15—7, 15—10.

W. Palmer Dixon, Rockaway Hunting Club, defeated R. F. De Voe, University Club, 15—9, 15—13, 15—3.

Beekman Pool, Harvard University, defeated R. A. Goodwin, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—2, 18—13.

Perry R. Pease, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated Elliott Pratt, Nassau Country Club, 15—12, 15—9, 12—15, 15—8, 17—16.

George D. Debevoise, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated Neil Sullivan, Germantown Cricket Club, 15—11, 3—15, 15—9, 16—15, 15—11.

C. Waring Gillespie, Yale Club, defeated Ralph A. Powers, Harvard Club, 15—12, 12—15, 15—11, 15—8.

W. Jay Iselin, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated Amos Eno, Princeton University, 15—9, 15—12, 15—12.

J. Lawrence Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated Seymour W. Knox, Buffalo Country Club, 13—15, 10—15, 15—12, 15—11, 15—7.

Second Round

Dixon defeated Rawlins, 15—8, 15—10, 13—15, 15—8.

Beekman Pool defeated Pease, 11—15, 15—9, 15—4, 16—18, 15—10.

Debevoise defeated Gillespie, 17—16, 15—6, 15—11.

Iselin defeated J. L. Pool, 15—8, 16—15, 15—11.

Semifinal Round

Beekman Pool defeated Dixon, 15—11, 15—12, 15—13.

Iselin defeated Debevoise, 17—16, 15—6, 15—11.

Final Round

Beekman Pool defeated Iselin, 15—7, 15—9, 15—12.

THREE CAPTAINS AT TU[illegible]

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., Dec. 7—Donald P. Cochrane '33 of Somerville, who plays guard, has been elected captain of the 1932 football team at Tufts College, it is announced. He has been a regular for two years. Henry J. Lasley '33 of Gloucester has been chosen leader of the 1932 soccer team. Edward A. Thompson '33 of Brookline will captain next year's cross-country team.

FALCARO RETAINS HIS TITLE

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7 (AP)—[illegible] Falcaro of New York regained the world match game bowling championship last night by defeating Joe Scribner, defending champion of Detroit, by 13,131 to 12,138 pins in 60 games. Thirty of the games were played in New York and 30 here. Falcaro added to his margin last night's 10-game block by toppling 2195 pins to Scribner's 2120 to give him a final lead of 993 in the grand totals. Yesterday afternoon, Falcaro made a score of 2172 to Scribner's 2107.

O'BRIEN HONORARY CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Dec. 7—The Norwich University football team has elected Joseph R. O'Brien '32 of Lawrence, Mass., honorary captain of the 1931 eleven. O'Brien has been regular quarterback on the Norwich team for the past two seasons. The Cadets had no leader this past season, but chose an acting captain before each game.

SURPRISES IN ENGLISH SOCCER

Not One of the Four Leaders Able to Win a Game

LEADING TEAMS BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDING
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Everton	13	4	4	64	31	27
West Bromwich A.	10	4	5	39	22	24
The Arsenal	9	5	4	43	24	23
Sheffield Wed.	10	2	6	47	38	22
Liverpool	10	2	6	41	38	22
Aston Villa	9	3	4	43	25	21
Huddersfield Town	8	5	5	32	26	21
Sheffield United	9	2	7	39	29	20
Newcastle United	9	2	5	35	27	20
Middlesbrough	8	4	6	37	34	20
Birmingham	7	4	7	35	33	18
SECOND DIVISION						
Leeds United	12	4	2	44	17	28
Wolverhampton	11	3	3	49	19	25
Bradford	10	4	4	36	20	24
Plymouth Argyle	9	6	3	40	24	24
Bury	10	3	5	38	29	23
Stoke City	9	4	5	32	20	22
Notts County	7	5	6	37	33	19
Notts Forest	7	5	6	34	33	19
Burnley	7	4	6	27	33	18
Southampton	8	2	8	31	41	18
Tottenham H.	6	5	7	43	39	17
THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section						
Gateshead	11	2	3	42	18	24
Lincoln City	11	1	3	38	18	23
York City	10	3	4	30	37	23
Southport	9	4	4	23	23	22
Chester	7	7	3	30	24	21
Wrexham	7	5	5	28	23	19
Accrington Stan.	9	1	6	37	31	19
Barrow	9	1	7	27	24	19
Darlington	8	3	5	26	24	19
Tranmere Rovers	8	2	6	45	23	18
Crewe Alexandra	8	2	6	35	26	18
THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section						
Brentford	12	2	3	36	18	26
Southend United	9	6	2	36	19	24
Fulham	11	2	4	52	28	24
Crystal Palace	9	5	3	35	24	23
Watford	10	2	5	43	33	22
Brighton	8	4	6	27	24	20
Exeter City	8	4	6	38	34	20
Norwich City	7	5	5	26	18	19
Luton Town	9	1	8	32	26	19
Coventry City	7	5	5	40	37	19
Bournemouth	7	4	6	31	32	18
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division						
Motherwell	15	5	1	71	21	35
Aberdeen	12	4	6	37	31	28
Celtic	10	7	3	54	27	27
Third Lanark	12	3	6	52	49	27
St. Mirren	12	2	7	43	30	26
Kilmarnock	9	6	6	34	30	24
Clyde	8	7	6	32	31	23
Partick Thistle	9	3	8	32	29	21
Hearts	9	2	11	39	34	20
Second Division						
East Stirling	14	2	3	56	24	30
Stenhousemuir	13	3	3	57	32	29
St. Johnstone	11	4	4	47	30	26
Hibernian	10	5	5	47	28	25
Raith Rovers	11	3	6	52	38	25
East Fife	11	2	7	60	35	24
Forefar Athletic	10	4	5	41	38	24
Bo'ness	11	2	7	38	40	24
Queen of South	11	1	8	58	42	23
Alloa	9	3	8	45	38	21

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 7—Surprise results were greatly in evidence in Saturday's games in the English Association Football League and not one of the leaders in the four sections were victorious. In fact all but Leeds United, top team in the second division, were defeated, the most unexpected result being the overthrow of Everton, the leader of the premier section, by West Ham United. The Evertonians, promoted at the end of last season, have been carrying all before them recently and have not suffered a reverse since the game against The Arsenal Sept. 26. Everton's downfall at 4 goals to 2 was witnessed by players on the Spanish team, which will be in opposition to the English national side at Highbury next Wednesday.

As Everton had several points in hand the setback was not very significant, but West Bromwich Albion, English Football Association cup holders, gained ground on the leader, as did the league champions, The Arsenal, by an unexpected win at Sheffield over the famous Sheffield Wednesday side. Wednesday had not lost a match on its own ground this season. The Arsenal seems to have a particular fancy for Wednesday's ground, as Saturday's victory was the third there in consecutive seasons.

Leeds United, forced to a draw in an engagement against Notts County, continues to lead the way in the second division, but in both sections of the third division there are fresh pace-makers.

In the southern section, the Southend United team, which maintained an unbeaten record longer than any other "Big" League club this season, was defeated for the second time and is displaced at the top by Brentford, while Lincoln City, which prior to Saturday had fewer goals scored against it than any other club in the league, fell heavily against Crewe Alexandra and was beaten to the extent of 8 goals to 1, leaving Gateshead to resume the leading position.

There is not a change in leadership in either division of the Scottish League and the first four teams in the first division registered gains.

'BIG TEN' SCHEDULE IN MINOR SPORTS IS CUT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Minor sports in the "Big Ten" Conference continued to take shedule cuts at the final meeting of coaches here Saturday because football revenue was lower. Baseball, wrestling, gymnastic and fencing cards were completed. Iowa could get only six baseball games with Intercollegiate Conference rivals, while Chicago and Illinois got the most, 10 each.

Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, addressed a joint meeting of the coaches, athletic directors, and faculty on amateurism and the coming Olympic Games, in which college athletes are expected to play a leading part. The faculty held a round table discussion with the athletic directors on business conditions, recruiting and eligibility.

It was ruled that Edward F. Break '34, candidate for guard on the basketball team at Iowa, is ineligible. He had been disqualified for play by a minor infraction, it was said, while at Illinois, and had transferred to Iowa and hoped to play.

GERMAN-AMERICAN WEIGHT MEN SCORE

YORK, Penna., Dec. 7 (AP)—With a seven-man total of 3808 pounds in the two-arm military press, two-arm jerk and two-arm clean and jerk, the weight-lifting team of the German-American A. C., of New York City won a tri-State, pre-Olympic test yesterday.

York was second, with 3725 pounds, and Hagerstown, Md., third, with 3375. Three United States champions, George Horn of New York, R. Bachtell of Hagerstown, and Art Levan of York, competed.

Three United States records were shattered. A. Terlazzo of New York created new standards for his weight in the two-arm military press, lifting 180 pounds, and in the two-arm clean and jerk, lifting 245 pounds. J. Miller of New York accounted for a new mark in his weight for the two-arm press, lifting 210 pounds.

UNIVERSITY CLUB IS VICTOR

The University Clux sextet defeated the Boston Hockey Club six, 5 to 3, at the Boston Arena Saturday night, in the first of a three-game series in the elimination tryouts for the Olympic team. It opened Boston's 1931-32 amateur hockey season. The University Club was forced to come from behind twice before the outcome was settled. Johnny Chase, former Harvard athlete, starred for the winners with two goals.

GETS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 7—The University of Virginia athletic council announced yesterday that Fred Dawson, who returned as a football coach the past season after two years of retirement, has been given a three-year contract. Dawson's new term begins next month and runs until January, 1935. Edwin R. Slaughter was renamed line coach and Roy Randell will continue as coach of the freshman teams.

RANDELL COOK '34 CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 7—Randell Cook '34, whose home is in Evanston, Ill., will lead the 1932 cross-country team at Dartmouth College, it is announced. Cook has been the outstanding performer on the Indian harrier squad this year. He will be one of the few juniors to ever lead a Dartmouth varsity team.

TRIPLETT TAKES 40-LAP RACE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Ernie Triplett, Belvedere, won the 40-lap feature at the Legion Ascot automobile speedway yesterday in 18m. 49⅘s. Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, was second; Brian Saulspaugh, Indianapolis, third; Francis Quinn, Los Angeles, fourth; and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, fifth.

GUARD AT TRANSYLVANIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Herbert C. Pierratt '34 of Bethel, Ky., was recently elected captain of the 1932 football team at Transylvania College. The election took place at the annual football banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel here. Pierratt is a guard.

IRELAND DEFEATS WALES AT SOCCER

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
England	2	0	0	9	3	4
Scotland	2	0	0	6	3	4
Ireland	1	0	2	7	9	2
Wales	0	0	3	3	10	0

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST, Ire., Dec. 7—Ireland's Association football team won an international match against Wales here Saturday 4 goals to 0, thus reversing a result of last season when Wales won by the odd goal in five. Saturday's defeat means Wales will inevitably finish at the bottom of the standing. The destination of championship honors hinges upon the eagerly awaited encounter between England and Scotland at Wembley Stadium, April 9, when play is likely to be additionally keen because both countries at present share the international championship. Saturday's game was played on a sticky pitch, and until half time, when Ireland led 1 goal to 0, scored by J. Miller, play was very even.

Shortly after the interval Ireland attacked Welsh goal continually and but for the excellent goal keeping of A. Gray, who plays for Tranmere Rovers in the English league net would have been shaken severely on several occasions. Toward the end and during 10 eventful minutes Ireland scored 3 goals, two from R. Kelly, Derry City's outside left, and the other from Linfield's famous center forward, Joseph Bambrick. This was the forty-sixth encounter between the two countries. To date, Wales has proved victorious on 20 occasions, Ireland 16 and the remaining 10 matches have been drawn. The summary:

IRELAND	WALES
Kelly, lw	rw, Jones
Miller, ll	ir, James
Bambrick, c	c, Bambford
Irvine, ir	il, Robbins
Chambers, rw	lw, Parris
McCleery, lhb	rhb, Bennion
Pyper, chb	chb, Griffiths
Mitchell, rhb	lhb, Ellis
Fulton, lb	rb, Lawrence
McNinch, rb	lb, Foulkes
Scott, g	g, Gray

Score—Ireland 4 goals, Wales 0. Scorers—Kelly 2, Miller, Bambrick. Referee—F. Snape, England. Time—Two 45m. periods.

TAKES FIRST N. Y. STATE TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., Dec. 7—Mrs. W. H. Adams captured the New York State women's squash racquets singles championship on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club court Saturday morning, by defeating Mrs. H. Stewart Green, 7—15, 9—15, 15—11, 15—11. It was the first match ever contested for the New York women's championship and as the scores indicate, was a close battle. Mrs. Adams won the New York State doubles title with Mrs. Green last Friday.

FRENCHMEN WIN SIX-DAY RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The French team of Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere won New York's fifty-first six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. In a three-way tie for the lead when the final hour of sprints started, the French stars did not pull ahead until about 15 or 20 minutes before the end of the last hour of furious jamming. In a session that saw some of the hardest riding the Garden saucer ever has produced, they stole a lap at the cruical moment and held off all challenges to the end.

GREENWICH COUNTRY, 3 TO 2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 7—Greenwich Country Club continued its triumphal career in the Westchester group of the Metropolitan Class C squash racquets team championship, when it defeated the Racquet & Swimming Club of Ardsley, 3 to 2. This is the third round of the series, but postponements and defaults have held it up considerably, and the other match scheduled for yesterday, in which the Round Hill Club of Greenwich was to have encountered the Sleepy Hollow Country Club team, was set over a week.

LONG SHOT WINS POLO MATCH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—A long shot by Hal Roach won an extra chukker polo match yesterday for a picked California team over the hard-riding quartet from Mexico City, 11 to 10. With Julio Muller the star, the Mexican four exhibited team work superior to that of its California opponents and held the lead until the fifth chukker. The match inaugurated the new Riviera Country Club polo field, where the equestrian events of the 1932 Olympic Games will be held.

MISS WARING WINS GOLF FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP)—Miss Helen Waring, New York, Saturday won the Carolinas women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion, 4 and 3, in the final match of the eleventh annual tournament here at the Pinehurst Country Club.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Miss Prim's Christmas

By REBA MAHAN STEVENS

EXACTLY how it came about that Miss Prim found herself in the Doll Shop of Mr. Tobias Hapgood, no one is ever likely to know. Miss Prim, without a doubt, knew how it happened, but she never saw fit to tell anyone else.

Miss Prim, you must know, was a doll—a very, very old-fashioned doll; and the Doll Shop of Mr. Tobias Hapgood was a very, very fashionable, up-to-date shop, indeed. Miss Prim had a body of plain, coarse muslin; her arms and legs were shapeless things with stubby, china hands and feet at the ends. Her head was of white china, like a cup or plate, with black hair painted on in the most precise waves. Her eyes were the bluest of blue, her mouth a tight little rosebud affair, her cheeks were like garden pinks, and over all spread the kindest, friendliest smile anyone could ever imagine. The smile, of course, was really Miss Prim.

Mr. Hapgood had been tremendously busy of late. "What a year for dolls!" he had said only a few days before. "Why, all the little girls in the world must be wanting dolls for Christmas!" And straightway he had sent off a rush order for another assortment.

"I wouldn't be caught without enough dolls," he said, beaming about over his shop, "I wouldn't be caught without enough dolls for all the little girls, not for—not for—well, I just wouldn't, that's all!"

The man at the factory wouldn't have him caught without enough dolls either, it seemed, for quick as quick had come back the big box, and without waiting for anyone to help him, Mr. Hapgood had slipped out of his stylish shop coat and into his frayed little back-room coat, and set about unpacking them.

"Well, well," he said to himself, "I'm glad they are here. Why, I wouldn't be caught without—" But suddenly remembering that he had made that exact remark before, he checked himself and dived into the box again.

"Upon my word!" he exclaimed, a bit crossly, as he brought out a discolored, shabby box. "Now have they made a mistake, after all!" When he had taken off the lid, he said, "Upon my word!" again slowly and emphatically. And after he had gazed a full minute at the doll he had uncovered, he said "Upon my word!" again, this time in the tenderest way. And then, "Well, well, it's been many a day, my lady, since I saw the likes of you!" He lifted her out carefully, and turned her round and round.

"How in the world did you ever get into that box?" he asked her. But he got no reply save the friendly smile. "Someone may be trying to play a joke on me, but they couldn't have pleased me better in a dozen years. You're a prim one, you are! Prim—that's a good name for you—Miss Prim Well!, well, well! Sit there on the shelf now while I get along with my work. You'll be a good influence in the shop, you will!"

* * *

Miss Prim was, indeed, a good influence in the shop—a better influence than Mr. Hapgood ever dreamed. For though he had kept his eye sharply on the business for years, yet he would have been greatly surprised to know of the doings that went on there after he tripped away home. Had he stepped through the door during the wee hours of the night, what a hubbub he would have found—everyone talking at once, even the older dolls who were supposed to know their book of manners backward and forward!

For a number of days Miss Prim was kept mostly in the back room, and it was from there that she overheard the grand French doll laughing about her to the others. "She's too funny for words!" said that stylish little lady.

But a cracked sort of voice piped up: "I don't think she is funny at all!" It was the jointed wooden clown, Miss Prim afterward discovered.

"Oh, but she is! She really is!" insisted Mademoiselle. "She hasn't a speck of style to her!"

"Well," the cracked voice replied, "she has a smile that's hard to beat, and I prefer a good smile to a fancy gown any day in the week, if you ask me!"

Miss Prim was quite surprised to hear about her dress. It was made of white tarleton, with a row of pink buttons down the front, and she had been liking it very much—especially the buttons.

The very next evening Mr. Hapgood forgot to carry Miss Prim into the back room, and she spent her first night in the front shop.

"How do you do!" she said to all the dolls the minute the door was shut behind Mr. Hapgood. "I'm Miss Prim," she told them, with her friendliest friendly smile, and then each and every doll said "How do you do, Miss Prim!" just as though they had not seen her a dozen times before.

Somehow, when Miss Prim turned her friendly smile on them they all smiled back in the same way. And, will you believe it?—before the night was half gone, everyone in the shop was entirely and completely in love with her! Then the trouble started. It began when the wooden clown wanted to sit on one side of Miss Prim and the French doll wanted to sit on the other side, and everyone else wanted to sit in these same places.

"I knew her first!" said the French doll.

"You made fun of her first, you mean!" snapped the clown. And so it went on until Miss Prim herself took a hand.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," she said, in her quiet, friendly way, "I'll sit in the middle and you can all sit in a circle around me." And that is what they did. "And I'll tell you a story!" And that is what she did.

* * *

Every night after that was just the same. Always some little squabbling about who should be nearest Miss Prim, and then, "I know what we can do—we will sit in a circle, and I'll tell you a story!"

Miss Prim was as full of stories as she was of sawdust—always a new one, always a good one.

Customers were coming thick and fast now and doll after doll was being carried happily away. The talk of the shop, each night, was of nothing but Christmas adventures.

"I feel sure the lady with the muff is going to buy me," boasted the schoolgirl doll one night.

"Not at all!" spoke up another. "She likes me much better on account of the buckles on my shoes!"

"Your buckles are loose and—"

"Oh," broke in Miss Prim, quickly, "why not all sit in a circle while I tell you a story!"

All the dolls, big and little, long and short, told Miss Prim their dearest hopes and dreams. She was a good person to give secrets to, for she always kept them. And what was more, she got so interested in their plans that she entirely forgot to make any for herself.

Indeed, everything was in such a bustle of excitement, day after day, that Miss Prim was quite taken by surprise one evening when she looked around the shop and found how few of the dolls were still there to keep her company.

"Never in my life did I see so many people wanting dolls," said Mr. Tobias Hapgood for the hundredth time, as he surveyed the show window which was looking very bare. He caught up Miss Prim suddenly. "Look here, my lady," he laughed, "why can't you fill up a space?" And he thrust her in among the toys and left her there.

Was Miss Prim surprised? She most certainly was. But she liked it from the first minute. She sat there turning her friendliest smile on the joy that was going past the window—happy, laughing people with secrets, and bundles, and gay Christmas greetings. And street cars, and buses, and automobiles—oh, a thousand and one things that Miss Prim had never seen before. And the glittering signs that flashed off and on to her great amazement—that was what she was staring at when she first heard the little girl's voice outside.

"Oh, Mother, look! Look at the funny old doll!" The little girl was jumping up and down in her excitement, and Miss Prim was fascinated at the way her brown curls bobbed up and down, too. "Oh, Mother, she's just like the doll in Grandmother's attic. Can't I have her, Mother? Can't I, please?"

In they came through the shop door, and Miss Prim was taken from the shop window. If the little girl had not been just the sort of little girl she was, it is doubtful if Mr. Hapgood would have let Miss Prim go—but, in the end, he did.

"Only remember, my dear," he called after here, as she went out of the door, "if you ever grow tired of her, don't chuck her away in a box somewhere—bring her back to me!"

* * *

The very next day, so Miss Prim found, was Christmas, and a gay one it was for her, too. Although there were other dolls around the little girl's tree, Miss Prim was the one everybody wanted to hold, and she had more attention than might have been good for her had she been anyone else than just Miss Prim. It was a great day, indeed, and never once, from beginning to end, did the friendly smile leave Miss Prim's face.

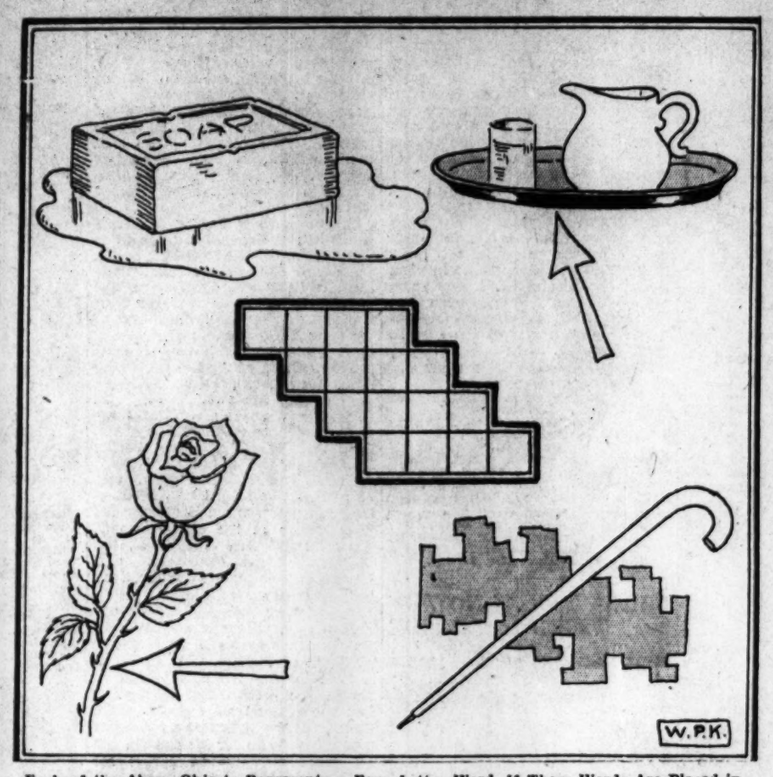
When the night came down and everyone went away to bed, Miss Prim sat at the foot of the tree, gazing happily into the glowing fireplace. She watched the shadows that danced over the wall, and ceiling, and floor; and in her loving, friendly heart she fell to wondering about all the dolls from the shop. How she would have liked to say to them, "Let's all sit in a circle, and I'll tell you a story!"

But she hadn't a doubt in the world that each and every one of them was having a perfectly splendid time wherever they were, and she grew happier and happier thinking of them. Was Mr. Hapgood lonely, she wondered, with so many of them away? Probably not, for he was always so busy making nice things happen for other people that he was quite likely not to know whether he was alone or in the very center of a crowd.

By and by, she fell asleep, there under the tree, saying softly to herself, "I'm glad I'm here! I'm very, very glad I'm here! Still I shouldn't have minded a bit being left in the shop if Mr. Hapgood had wanted me to stay."

Now wasn't that just like Miss Prim?

Five From Four Puzzle



Each of the Above Objects Represents a Four-Letter Word. If These Words Are Placed in a Certain Order in the Squares Provided for the Purpose, Five Different Words May Be Read Vertically From Top to Bottom.

Mail Bag

Durban, Natal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I love the Monitor because of its interesting articles and stories. I love to read about Snubs and Waddles, also Huttee Boy and Roger P. Scroggins and many other stories. My two sisters and I go to the Sunday School of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Durban.

Durbar has a fine beach and a safe harbor. We often go down to the beach, where we hire a bungalow for half-a-crown a day, and then we have a jolly time. There is a playground for children and in the playground there are swings, slides and seesaws and other jolly things. We have the largest open-air swimming bath in South Africa.

My hobby is collecting postage stamps, and I have quite a number. I should like to correspond with any boy in England, America, Canada or Australia.

Earle V.

Acra, New York

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been reading the Mail Bag with a great deal of joy. I live up here in the Catskill mountains right at the foot of Phenny Peak. We have many wild animals here, and we have our own cow, pigs and chickens.

Mother and I are all alone, and we just love it. I am making a scrapbook of "All Nature," and it helps me in school very much.

I am 12 years old. I should like to correspond with all that will write to me.

Margaret D.

[Please send in your last name, Margaret.—Ed.]

Winchendon, Massachusetts

Dear Snubs:

I often lie by my master's side while he reads about you, so that is why I am writing to you. I am a big black Belgian police dog. I am three years old, and very gentle. I will not bite.

Sometimes I run away but I come right home again. I can run very fast.

My master goes to a school right near us, and at recess time I go and play with the children. I like to play in the leaves, too.

Love to the Boss and you, Bobby.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Sheila P. (7), Leigh-on-Sea, England.
Helen H. (8), St. Louis, Mo.
Alma W. (8), Millettville, S. C.
Harriet I. (8), Reseda, Calif.—Interested in stamps.
Iris M. (9), Billings, Mont.
Helen T. (10), Pueblo, Colo.
Barbara F. (12), Haverhill, Mass.

BOYS

Bobby T. (11), Toronto, Canada.—Especially from foreign lands.
Jack B. (12), Victoria, B. C., Canada.

The Editor wishes to thank the following for their letters:

Ruth Elizabeth H., Ocean Park, Calif. (Thank you for sending the drawing, Ruth.)

John Franklin O., Durango, Colo.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.
2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

Scrambled Book Characters

Each line of scrambled letters contains the name of a well-known book character. See if you can unscramble them. An interesting contest can be held by giving each contestant a copy of the list, and seeing which can arrange the letters correctly first.

1. Delhi.
2. Irhbianserk.
3. Camwstyre.
4. Aveonhi.
5. Canycgek.
6. Nenodrolao.
7. Scrlunesonorob.
8. Eppretna.
9. Ryckhuelrebinnf.
10. Vaddlpopcreifedl.
11. Tnihedyram.
12. Terkysralksam.
13. Visadmij.
14. Rascewrea.

The Princess Laughs Little Cloud-Face

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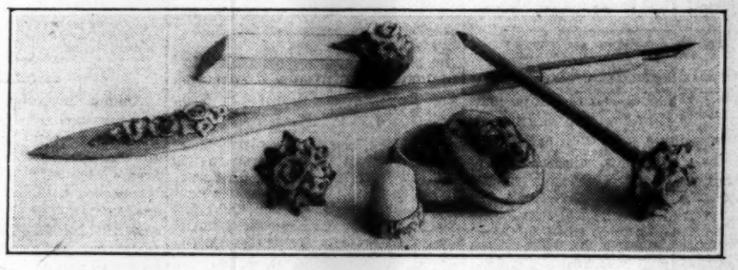

Little Gifts You Can Make

Here is a selection of little things that will not be found difficult to make, and will prove a great delight during the gift season.

The materials can be bought quite cheaply. A store will provide the penholder, rubber, pencil and other articles that form the foundation for this work. Several tins of colored enamel in different shades, a fine paint brush, and a little plasticine are necessary, and nimble fingers will do the rest.

Plain white plasticine or a gummed substitute must be used, and when molded into wee flowers, and carefully tinted with different colored enamels, the commonplace articles will assume a fairy-like aspect. You can vary the designs to match the friend's room for which the gift is intended.

Begin making your presents early, and then you will have time to put your very best work into them.

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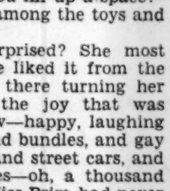

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THE HOME FORUM

Songs of Cambria

THREE Welshmen sat on a veranda in northern New York and sang:

"Dame Durden kept five serving-maids
To carry the milking pail.
She also kept five lab'ring men
To use the spade and flail.
'Twas Moll and Bet and Doll and Kate
And Dorothy Draggle-Tail;
And John and Dick and Joe and Jack
And Humphry with his flail."

Three Welshmen had been singing half an hour. The rest of us sat quietly in the dark, except when three or four joined in a song they knew.

It was an August night, moon-swept, dew laden. In the next door-yard there was a bed of petunias that saturated the air with fragrance. White phlox gleamed like the girls' dresses in the moonlight. The voices of passers-by were hushed under the influence of the night and the singing, but their footfalls echoed sharply on the boardwalks. From a long way off at the hotel, phantom music told us that dancing was going on, but we preferred just then to listen.

The trio came to a place in the ancient glee that always made us laugh; the place where each singer contributed his bit to the disclosure of the goings-on at Dame Durden's farm: "'Twas John," bellowed the bass, "kissed," insisted the baritone, 'Molly," lilted the tenor, and the secret was out. Yet not all out, for the bass began again; "And Dick"—and the others continued in order, "kissed"—"Betty"; and so on to the end, with the implication that untidy Dorothy Draggle-Tail was left out of the party and that Humphry, stolid youth, had no thought beyond wielding his flail. A gossipy old song, that glee of "Dame Durden."

Most of us knew that the surest way to make the three Welshmen keep on singing was to be as quiet as possible and let them forget we were there. At any moment one of 'em might freeze up and declare that he had sung enough, and the concert would be over. But one of the listeners, a newcomer and a conscientious woman who always tried to rise to the occasion, murmured, with a carefully modulated note of appreciation: "How delightfully quaint your Welsh melodies are!"

The panegyric fell on utter quiet, then someone whispered in my ear: "She's done it!" As it turned out, she had unwittingly done just what was needed, had set in motion something better than we had even hoped for.

"Not Welsh," said Dave, the baritone, shortly. "English!"

We waited, strung between hope and disappointment. We said to ourselves—at least, I know I did: "Do go on, oh, do go on!" Dave got up and went to the frr end of the veranda. His withdrawal seemed to end our hopes, but in a moment he turned his gaze from the moonlight to his two companions. "What do you say, shall we give something that is Welsh?" and under his breath he hummed the air of "Ar hyd y nos."

"Don't know a word of Welsh myself," laughed the tenor. "I had the good fortune to be born in America."

Morgan, who sang bass, twisted his long legs around portions of the veranda railing and ran his hands through his unruly blac' hair: "You have the advantage of me there, Owen, or whatever it may be," he said; "but I'm blessed if I know a word of Welsh, either. I was three when I took the transatlantic voyage."

"Oh, well," admitted Dave, "it's only by chance tha' I know the Welsh words for a few songs, simply because my father was an enthusiast and caught me early. We'll use English. You can't tell me you don't know English words to 'Ar hyd y nos.' Sing 'All Through the Night.' It doesn't mean the same thing, but it follows the music. Come on, then."

They came on.

"That's not really the way," interrupted Dave. "I'll show you. It should be done pennillion-fashion."

"I've heard of pennillion," agreed Morgan. "You mean, that Owen sings one line, and you sing the chorus, and then Owen gives another line, and we all do the chorus. That is—those are—pennillion, aren't they?"

"In a way," agreed Dave, "but in true pennillion Owen would improvise his lines—preferably epigrams."

"Huh!" said Owen.

"Well, never mind. You know the words: 'Sleep my love and peace'—"

"Wait a minute," cried Morgan. "You ought to have the refrain played on the harp first—by a Welsh gentleman—in a cloak." Morgan was in the mood now. He caught up a guitar from the hammock, he draped the couch cover about his shoulders, tossed back his black hair, and struck an attitude. "Three things a Welsh gentleman had. Three indispensables—a harp, a cloak, and a chessboard. Where's my chessboard?"

We kept as still as if we were in a theater. The three had forgotten us and were as intent on their playacting and their music as if we were not there.

"No, no, Dave! Keep your hands off! I'm going to play the refrain," Morgan was shouting. "You can't have my harp, even if I do owe you five dollars. A Welsh gentleman's harp could never be taken for debt. If you take it, I'm no gentleman. Come on, let's go!"

Morgan touched the strings delicately and they yielded the plaintive strains of "Ar hyd y nos." Owen's lyric tenor poured forth, "Though I roam a minstrel lonely"; and Dave continued in his smooth baritone, "All thro' the night." Then Owen took up the tale again, "My harp shall praise thee only," but by this time even Morgan was so much in a racial mood that he followed Dave with the original refrain, "Ar hyd y nos." So they went on to the end.

There was another silence. The soft melody, the rich voices, had soothed us and we relaxed against cushions, hammock, or chairs, and waited. Morgan, cuddling his guitar, picked out one air and another until finally his fingers went strumming out something wild and martial.

Tum-ti, tum-ti, tum, tum, tum tum—

"All right," said Owen. "I ought to know that one."

For a minute David took cognizance of his listeners. He made a bow. "David-ap-Ivan-ap-Einion," he announced, "leader of the forces of the Red Rose, defended Harlech Castle in the year 1468 against sjege by the Yorkist army of the White Rose. You will hear the men of Harlech singing as they march to the defense of the castle. The 'March of the Men of Harlech' has become the Welsh national air. Ready!"

"Men of Harlech, honor calls us,
No proud Saxon e'er appalls us!
On we march! Whate'er befalls us,
Never shall we fly!"

By this time the three singers had an audience beyond the veranda and we knew well that, as soon as they discovered it, spontaneity would be gone from their performance. Not that they were unaccustomed to audiences. Rather that they were too much accustomed, and were inclined now to safeguard their holiday. By good fortune Morgan's exploratory thrumming of the guitar kept the audience silent, waiting for what might come. He touched a few notes, stopped, and tried again. "I can't get it, Dave. Do you remember? 'Lady mine, Lady mine,'" he hummed a broken phrase of melody. Dave took the instrument.

"You mean this," and the rest of the phrase evolved beneath his fingers. "Remember that, Owen?"

"Surely!" And Owen's romantic tenor, issuing strangely from so practical a personality, flowed like a stream of gold across the night.

"The stars in heaven are bright, Lady mine, Lady mine." The other two, resonant baritone and somber bass, supplied the harmony and the three sang the famous old serenade through to the wistful end —

"Longing for thee, Lady mine."

The tender notes of the old song died away. Then Dave's voice carried on alone, in the ancient speech of his father's land:

"Da di mentra, mentra Gwen."

A sigh of satisfaction went up. It rose not only from us, but from listeners by the hedge and in darkness across the street, and was followed by a distant hand-clapping.

That finished it. Dave set the guitar on the floor. So we scattered, humming softly, as best we could,

"The stars in heaven are bright,
Lady mine, Lady mine,
The moon is full tonight, Lady mine—"

W. K. R.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. U. S. A.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months $4.50 One month .. 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cents for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London
PARIS: 3 Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
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NEW ENGLAND: 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 So. Michigan Avenue Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Mass. U S A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
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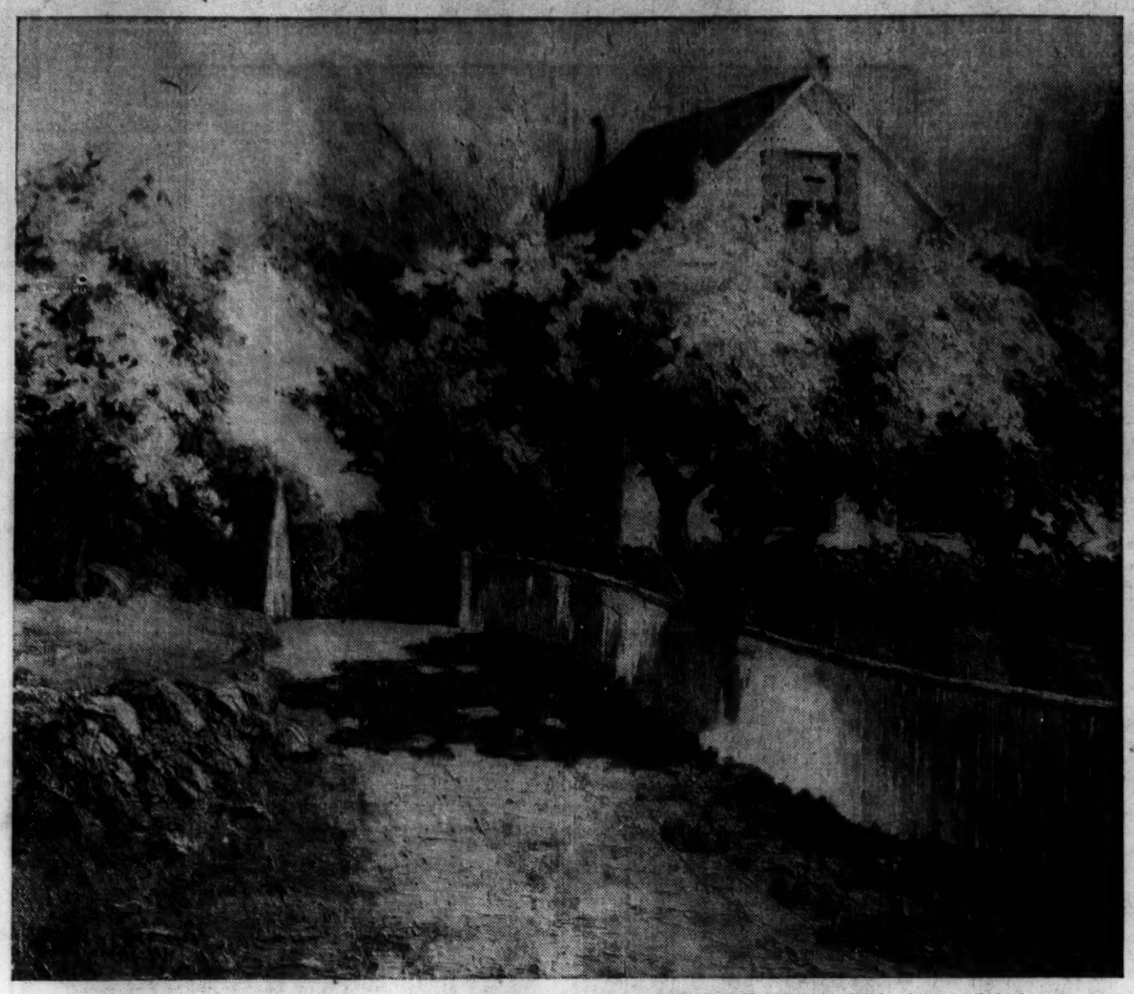

Courtesy The Gloucester Society of Artists, East Gloucester, Mass.

May in New England: From a Painting by Alice R. Hardwick

AFTER living for ten years in New York City, Alice R. Hardwick once moved to New England in the spring. She was enchanted and, since that time, has always returned to the East for April and May. She will even forsake Washington, California or Mexico to see the apple trees bloom in New England.

Just outside her studio in Annisquam, Massachusetts, she painted this picture called "May in New England"—a canvas exquisitely typical of the place at that season of the year. In this picture the little lane ambles up a slight incline, only to disappear in a delightfully elusive manner. The cottage is conventional, both in its design and fresh white paint and in its shutters, which are of that blue-green which only the weather can give. The board fence faithfully follows the up and down of the lane and, in the shadows, reflects the blue of the sky. The largest apple tree is a paler pink than its companions, which are all the more charming because of the proximity of a lilac bush in full bloom which shades the doorway. The greens are tender and yellowish, more sympathetic to the painter than the cooler greens of the summer months. Altogether, "May in New England" is a refreshing picture which portrays simply the sweetness and quiet gayety of a village in blossom time.

Locomotive

The huge steel monster that has just come to a stand beside the station platform is throbbing still with a vibrant energy almost violently restrained. It seems to be exclaiming, like Tennyson's Ulysses, "How dull it is to pause!" For these enormous wheels and rods were made to whirl, to hurtle, to push their irresistible way through space, and not to stand. The long shining cylinder and the metal prow suggest great speed but no patience.

That forgotten poet, whoever he may have been, who first called the locomotive engine an iron horse, said a rather obvious thing. The work of this machine is to drag a weight along a prepared road, and it is driven as the horse is, by a man. Yet the comparison is more fitting and close than at first appears, for in this metal creature of our hands there seems to be all of a horse's delight in his labor, the same glory in speed, the same trembling eagerness for the course. Hear, too, how this creature sometimes cries out while he runs, and see how he lays the whiteness of his floating mane upon the hills that echo to the thunder of his tread.

Who shall say that machinery is never beautiful, now that this machine has for so long been a familiar sight and sound, now that everything raw and crude and intractable to art in it have been worn away by half a century of association? There is one beauty of gentleness and grace, and there is another beauty of overwhelming power. See now the vast whorls and globes of steam that are columning up from the funnel into the cold blue air. If the cumulus clouds of summer are beautiful, are not these also? At every instant they curve and billow into some novel form, sumptuous and grand. Pure color, swift motion, and ever changing shape are seen here as perfectly as in the clouds that float from the peaks of the highest Alps.

How calmly the engineer sits at his little window, gayly chatting with a friend while his hand rests idly upon the throttle! The strength of ten thousand horses lies waiting his command. In a minute or two that hand will move very slightly, and by so doing it will draw back the power that is now floating idly away into the sky and will send it down to grip the rails, to tug at the trucks, to drag forward these hundreds of tons, and then to pull fast and faster, over hills, across rivers, mile after sounding mile. Ah yes, this thing is beautiful.

And we made it. The horse is our companion, but this is the creature of our hands. Long ago we imagined it as a thing almost incredible. Then we began to hope. Piecing together many bits of knowledge, most of them very old, we saw how the thing might work. At last we went down into the earth and took iron and brought it forth and shaped it into this amazing semblance; into the iron we put fire and water, and from these we made power and speed. Since then our world has never been the same, and it is no wonder that we are often daunted at the strength we have thus let loose. But what we have made we can command. This huge steel monster is our servant.

Old Wells

The old well-sweep was fashioned not for beauty but for use, and yet no more graceful old contrivance was ever conceived. About twelve feet back from the side of the open well, or well-curb, a great post was erected, or a stone monolith was placed. The wooden post might better be called a tree, for a tree it was, cut off a few feet above the crotch where the tree divided, and within this crotch the great wooden sweep was placed. The sweep measured from twelve to twenty feet in length. At the lower end was fastened a heavy block of wood, or a box filled with stone; at the upper end a wooden bow was swiveled on, sweeping back and forth freely as the sweep was raised or lowered. From this bow hung a long slender sapling and to this sapling the bucket was secured. . . .

The most usual well device was a dog house well-cover with a hemlock roller fastened within it bearing a rope and an iron and wooden handle which, released, dropped the bucket into the depths, and, wound in reverse, drew it again to the top, the rope dripping and splashing the cool water as it came. When real comfort and beauty were sought, this cover was made high enough for the bearer of the pitcher to stand within its shade, and latticed sides covered with vines made a haven for the tired wayfarer who stopped for refreshment. And stop he did, and tarry he did, and always there was a cup ready for his use, or a gourd, or a wooden noggin made for this especial well.

A wayside well, that is, one close enough to the highway to be seen by the passersby, where only a few steps through a gate or across a garden brought you to its side, was one of the universal charities of the old days; just as was the water-trough for the thirsty horses who drew up close enough to bury their lips in the cool water, and then, twitching their noses in delight, swallowed enough to drop the level a goodly number of inches, and daintily withal. — MARION NICHOLL RAWSON, in "When Antiques Were Young."

Pine

Pine, with waxen thread of green,
What pensive shadowings encumber
Your leafier bough of furrowed sheen,
What stirs beneath your quiet slumber?

What palpitates your topmost branch
In tremolo against the sky,
What furtive, meditative trance
Engulfs your endless lullabye?

—AMY CROCKER LEIGHTON, in "Candles in the Dark."

ΠΗΓΗ ΤΗΣ ΑΛΗΘΟΥΣ ΗΡΕΜΙΑΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Νὰ εἶναί τις ἐλεύθερος ἀπὸ αἴσθησιν ἐνοχλήσεως ἢ ταραχῆς ὅταν τὰ πράγματα δὲν φαίνωνται νὰ βαίνωσιν ὀρθῶς, εἶναι πράγματι ἐπιθυμητὴ κατάστασις. Ἐν τούτοις, συγκριτικῶς ὀλίγοι, ἔχουν ἀποκτήσει τὴν Ἐπιστήμην τοῦ πῶς νὰ ἐγείρωνται ὑπεράνω τῆς μάρτυρίας τῆς ἀσυμφωνίας, καὶ νὰ διατηρῶσι μίαν ἀτάραχον συναίσθησιν.

Ἡ μελέτη τῆς διακονίας τοῦ μεγάλου Ναζωραίου, δεικνύει ὅτι εἶχεν ἀποκτήσει, καὶ ἐκδηλώσει, ἀληθῆ ἠρεμίαν. Ἦτο ἤρεμος ἐν τῇ παρουσίᾳ τῆς ἁμαρτίας καὶ ἀσθενείας. Ἦτο ἤρεμος ἐν τῇ παρουσίᾳ τῆς ἐλλείψεως. Ἦτο ἤρεμος ἐν τῇ παρουσίᾳ τοῦ θανάτου. Ἄνευ τῆς ἱκανότητος ταύτης νὰ μένῃ ἀτάραχος δὲν θὰ ἠδύνατο νὰ κάμνῃ τὰς θαυμασίας του ἀποδείξεις τῆς ὑπερνικήσεως τῆς ἁμαρτίας, ἀσθενείας, ἐλλείψεως καὶ τοῦ θανάτου. Ἦτο ἀτάραχος ὅταν ἀφυπνίσθη ὑπὸ τῶν μαθητῶν του, οἵτινες ἐπτοήθησαν ὑπὸ τῆς τρικυμίας, καὶ ἠδυνήθη νὰ ὑψώσῃ τὴν σκέψιν του ὑπεράνω τῆς μαρτυρίας τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων καὶ νὰ εἴπῃ, "Σιώπα, ἡσύχασον." Τότε καθὼς λέγει ἡ Βίβλος, ""Ἐπαυσεν ὁ ἄνεμος, καὶ ἔγεινε γαλήνη μεγάλη." Οἱ λόγοι του πρὸς τοὺς μαθητάς του "Διὰ τί εἰσθε οὕτω δειλοί; πῶς δὲν ἔχετε πίστιν;" δεικνύουν τὴν πίστιν ὡς βάσιν τῆς ἠρεμίας αὐτοῦ.

Εἰς τί εἶχε πίστιν ὁ μέγας Ὁδηγός; Ὁ τρόπος, αἱ πράξεις, καὶ οἱ λόγοι του ἐμφαίνουν ὅτι εἶχε πίστιν εἰς τὴν ἀληθειαν τῆς πνευματικῆς ὑπάρξεως. Εἰς τὸν Ἰάειρον, ὅστις εἶχεν' ἔλθῃ πρὸς αὐτὸν διὰ βοήθειαν διὰ τὴν θυγατέρα αὐτοῦ, καὶ εἶχε μάθῃ ὅτι εἶχεν ἀποθάνῃ, ὁ Ἰησοῦς εἶπε· "Μὴ φοβοῦ, μόνον πίστευε." Εἰς τὸν πατέρα, τοῦ ὁποίου τὸν υἱὸν οἱ μαθηταὶ ἀπέτυχον νὰ θεραπεύσουν, εἶπε· "'Εὰν δύνασαι νὰ πιστεύῃς, πάντα εἶναι δυνατὰ εἰς τὸν πιστεύοντα." καὶ ἐθεράπευσε τὸν νεανίαν. Καὶ εἰς ἐκείνους οἵτινες ἐδέχθησαν τὴν διδασκαλίαν του, εἶπε "'Εὰν σεῖς μείνητε ἐν τῷ λόγῳ τῷ ἐμῷ, εἰσθε ἀληθῶς μαθηταί μου· καὶ θέλετε γνωρίσει τὴν ἀλήθειαν, καὶ ἡ ἀλήθεια θέλει σᾶς ἐλευθερώσει."

Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη βοηθεῖ τοὺς σπουδαστάς της νὰ ἐννοοῦν, καὶ οὕτω νὰ ἔχουν πεποίθησιν εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς πνευματικῆς ὑπάρξεως. Μανθάνουν ὅτι ἡ πνευματικὴ ταυτότης ἑκάστου, ὑπάρχει πάντοτε ἐν τῷ Θεῷ, τρυφερῶς ἀγαπωμένη καὶ μεριμνωμένη ὑπὸ τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης· ὅτι ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη εἶναι ὁ Πατὴρ-Μήτηρ, ἡ Ἀρχή, ἡ αἰτία τῆς πραγματικῆς ὑπάρξεως, παντὸς τοῦ ἀγαπῶντος, τοῦ καλοῦ, καὶ τοῦ ἀληθοῦς· ὅτι ὁ Θεός, ὁ θεῖος Νοῦς, διατηρεῖ πάντοτε τὸ πνευματικὸν Αὐτοῦ σύμπαν ἐν τελείᾳ ἁρμονίᾳ. Μανθάνουν ὅτι ἡ συναίσθησις τῶν τοιούτων ἀληθειῶν, φέρει τὸν τοῦ Θεοῦ νόμον τῆς ἀενάου ἁρμονίας, νὰ ἐπηρεάζῃ τὰ ἀνθρώπινα ζητήματα αὐτῶν, καὶ νὰ κυβερνᾷ αὐτά.

Τὸ ἄτομον, τὸ ὁποῖον ἔχει πεποίθησιν εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς ὑπάρξεως, δὲν ταράσσεται ὑπὸ τῆς λεγομένης ἐμπορικῆς καταπτώσεως. Μένει ἐν τῇ ἀληθείᾳ ὅτι, εἰς τὴν δημιουργίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ ὑπάρχει ἁένας ἁρμονία, ὅτι ἑκάστη ἰδέα εὑρίσκεται εἰς τὴν ὀρθὴν αὐτῆς θέσιν ἐκεῖ· ὅτι ἐν αὐτῇ ὑπάρχει τελεία δρᾶσις, ἡ ἐργασίαι καὶ ὅτι περὶ παντὸς φροντίζει τρυφερῶς ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη, ὁ παντοδύναμος καὶ πανταχοῦ παρὼν Νοῦς. Ἠρέμως καὶ ἐν χαρᾷ προσδοκᾷ καλόν, καθότι γνωρίζει ὅτι ἡ συναίσθησίς του τῆς ἀληθείας τῆς πνευματικῆς ὑπάρξεως, φέρει σταθερῶς πάντα τὰ ζητήματα αὐτοῦ ὑπὸ τὴν λειτουργίαν τοῦ νόμου τοῦ Θεοῦ.

"Οταν ἀξιώσεις ἀσθενείας ἀντιμετωπίζουν τὸ ἄτομον ὅπερ ἐννοεῖ τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς ὑπάρξεως, ὑψώνει τὴν σκέψιν του ὑπεράνω τῆς μαρτυρίας τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων, καὶ ζητεῖ τὴν συναίσθησιν ὅτι ὁ πραγματικὸς ἄνθρωπος, ἡ ἀληθὴς αὐτοῦ ταυτότης, εἶναι πνευματικὴ καὶ τελεία, ὅθεν ἀκατάστρεπτος· ὅτι πᾶσα λειτουργία τοῦ πνευματικοῦ ἀνθρώπου κυβερνᾶται ὑπὸ τοῦ θείου Νόος, Θεοῦ· ὅτι ὁ θεῖος Νοῦς κρατεῖ τὸν πνευματικὸν ἄνθρωπον πάντοτε ἄθικτον, καὶ τὸν κυβερνᾷ, κάμνων αὐτὸν νὰ ἐκφράζῃ τελείαν ἁρμονίαν πάντοτε. Ἡ συναίσθησις αὕτη τῆς ἀληθείας περὶ τῆς πραγματικῆς φύσεως τοῦ ἀνθρώπου, φέρει μίαν αἴσθησιν ἀναπαύσεως, εἰρήνης, καὶ φανερώνεται εἰς βελτιωμένην τινὰ κατάστασιν εὐημερίας.

Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη ἀποκαλύπτει ὅτι, ὑπάρχουν πνευματικὰ γεγονότα, ἅτινα, ὅταν τὰ συναισθανθῇ τις, θὰ κυβερνήσουν ἑκάστην καὶ πᾶσαν ἀνθρώπινον κατάστασιν ἁρμονικῶς. Τοῦτο ἀπεικονίσθη εἰς τὸ ἑξῆς συμβάν. Κάτι εἰσῆλθεν εἰς τὸν ὀφθαλμὸν ἑνὸς Χριστιανοῦ Ἐπιστήμονος, ὅστις εἶχε καθῆκον νὰ ἐκπληρώσῃ τὸ ὁποῖον ἀπῄτει ἀναγνωσιν πρὸ ἀκροατηρίου τινός. Ἡ πίστις του εἰς τὴν γνῶσιν του τῆς ἀληθείας τῆς ὑπάρξεως, τὸν ἐβοήθησε νὰ μείνῃ ἀτάραχος ὅταν ἡ ὑποβολὴ ὅτι δὲν θὰ ἠδύνατο νὰ ἐκπληρώσῃ τὸ καθῆκον του, παρουσίασε τὸν ἑαυτόν της. Συνησθάνθη ὅτι ἡ δρασις εἶναι πνευματική, ὄχι ὑλική, καὶ ὅτι δὲν δύναται νὰ ὑπάξῃ ἐμπόδιον εἰς τὸν παντοδύναμον Νοῦν. Ἡ συναίσθησις τοῦ πνευματικοῦ τούτου γεγονότος ἀνεκούφισε τὴν κατάστασιν, καὶ ἠδυνήθη νὰ κάμῃ τὴν ἐργασίαν του χαριμοσύνως, βεβαιωμένος ὅτι ἡ ἰδία δύναμις ἥτις ἀφήρεσε τὸ φαινόμενον ἐμπόδιον, θὰ τὸν ἐβοήθει νὰ κάμῃ τὴν ἐργασίαν του καλῶς.

Ἡ Βίβλος ἐκθέτει τὴν ὑπόσχεσιν τοῦ Θεοῦ. "Καὶ θέλετε μὲ ζητήσει, καὶ εὑρεῖ. ὅταν μὲ ἐκζητήσητε ἐξ ὅλης τῆς καρδίας ὑμῶν." "Οθεν ὅταν ὁ πρώτιστος σκοπὸς ἑνὸς ἐν τῇ ζωῇ, εἶναι νὰ ἀποκτήσῃ ἀντίληψίν τινα, τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, καὶ νὰ ζῇ συμφώνως πρὸς τὰς διδαχὰς αὐτῆς, θὰ βοηθηθῇ νὰ ἀντιληφθῇ τὴν ἀλήθειαν τῆς ὑπάρξεως, καὶ νὰ γνωρίζῃ τὸ πνευματικὸν γεγονὸς ὅπερ θὰ κυβερνήσῃ ἑκάστην κατάστασιν ἁρμονικῶς. Ἡ συνείδησις ἑνὸς ὅστις ἐννοεῖ τὴν Χριστιανικὴν Ἐπιστήμην οὕτω, ποτίζεται μὲ ἠρεμίαν. Ἡ Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ Εὑρέτις καὶ Ἰδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, γράφει ἐν τῷ ἐγχειριδίῳ αὐτῆς "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) (σ. 306), "'Ατάραχος ἐν τῷ μέσῳ τῆς συγχρουομένης μαρτυρίας τῶν ὑλικῶν αἰσθήσεων, ἡ Ἐπιστήμη, ἐνθρονισμένη ἔτι, διαπτύσσει εἰς τοὺς ὄντητούς τὴν ἀμετάβλητον, ἁρμονικήν, θείαν Ἀρχὴν—διαπτύσσει τὴν Ζωὴν καὶ τὴν οἰκουμένην, πανταχοῦ παροῦσαν καὶ αἰώνιον."

[Πληροφορίαι ἁρμόζουσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Source of True Calmness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO BE free from a sense of disturbance or agitation when things do not seem to be going right is indeed a state to be desired. Comparatively few, however, have gained the Science of how to rise above the evidence of discord and maintain an unruffled consciousness.

The study of the great Nazarene's ministry shows that he had gained, and manifested, true calmness. He was calm in the presence of sin and sickness. He was calm in the presence of lack. He was calm in the presence of death. Without this ability to remain calm he could not have made his wonderful demonstrations of overcoming sin, sickness, lack, and death. He was calm when awakened from sleep by his disciples, who were frightened by the storm, and was able to lift his thought above the evidence of the material senses and say, "Peace, be still." Then, as the Bible says, "The wind ceased, and there was a great calm." His words to his disciples, "Why are ye so fearful? how is it that ye have no faith?" point to faith as the basis of his calmness.

In what did the great Way-shower have faith? His manner, his actions, and his words indicate that he had faith in the truth of spiritual being. To Jairus, who had come to him for help for his daughter and had received word that she was dead, Jesus said, "Be not afraid, only believe." To the father whose son the disciples had failed to heal, he said, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth;" and he healed the lad. And to those who accepted his teaching he said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Christian Science enables its students to understand, and thus have faith in, the truth of spiritual being. They learn that the spiritual identity of each one ever exists in God, tenderly loved and cared for by divine Love; that divine Love is the Father-Mother, the Principle or cause of real being, of all that is loving, good, and true; that God, divine Mind, ever maintains His spiritual universe in perfect harmony. They learn that the realization of such truths as these brings God's law of perpetual harmony to bear upon their human affairs and govern them.

The individual who has faith in the truth of being is not disturbed by what is termed business depression. He holds to the truth that in God's creation there is perpetual harmony, that every idea is in its right place there; that in it there is perfect activity, or business; and that everything is tenderly cared for by divine Love, the omnipotent and ever present Mind. He calmly and joyously expects good, for he knows that his realization of the truth of spiritual being is constantly bringing all his affairs under the operation of God's law.

When claims of sickness confront the individual who understands the truth of being, he lifts his thought above the evidence of the material senses and seeks the realization that the real man, his true selfhood, is spiritual and perfect, therefore indestructible; that every function of spiritual man is governed by divine Mind, God; that divine Mind holds spiritual man forever intact, and governs him, causing him ever to express perfect harmony. This realization of the truth about man's real nature brings a sense of ease, of peace, and is made manifest in an improved state of well-being.

Christian Science reveals that there are spiritual facts which, when realized, will govern each and every human situation harmoniously. This was illustrated in the following incident. A Christian Scientist who had a duty to perform which required reading before an audience, got something in his eye. His faith in his knowledge of the truth of being enabled him to be calm when the suggestion presented itself that he would not be able to perform his duty. He realized that sight is spiritual, not material, and that there can be no obstruction in omnipotent Mind. The realization of this spiritual fact relieved the situation, and he was able to perform his work joyfully, assured that the same power which had removed the seeming obstruction would enable him to do his work well.

The Bible sets forth God's promise, "Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." So when one's prime object in life is to gain an understanding of Christian Science and to live in accordance with its teachings, one will be enabled to comprehend the truth of being and to know the spiritual fact which will govern each situation harmoniously. The consciousness of one who so understands Christian Science is imbued with calmness. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 306), "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Principle,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek.]

Michelangelo's Sincerity

Among the Aryan races there have been six men who are rightly supposed to tower above all others—Homer, Cæsar, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Goethe, and Napoleon. There is one for the Greek, and one for the Roman, one for modern Italy, and one for England, France, and Germany. Beethoven might perhaps be added as a seventh; but the indeterminate character of musical sounds has hardly an equal value with the definite statements of language, the clearness of artistic forms, or the important results of practical action. Beethoven, besides, would seem to have been lacking in dignity of character, and no one, however wonderful his genius may be, can attain the highest place in the opinions of men without that requisite. . . .

The head of Michelangelo surpasses in distinction all the other great artists of Italy, and we recognize him as an exceptional man, even by the contour of his head. Like his features, it was strong and massive, and yet refined as the head of an Apollo. The Italians still delight to carve it on gems and cameos. His eyes were remarkably large, dark, and lustrous; but full of tenderness and commiseration. . . .

He possessed all those qualities which are called virtues, and, in addition, was reserved, taciturn, and even haughty. All great artists have to be sincere; for sincerity is the essence of art: but Michelangelo gave forth his sincerity like an old Hebrew prophet, without regard to the temporary mischief it might occasion either to himself or others. His correcting the drawing of his excellent master, Ghirlandajo, was neither considerate, or in good manners; but it was done in the interest of truth, and there was something wholesome in this, which inclined his contemporaries to approve of it. . . .

All the great virtues, such as sincerity, fidelity, chastity, forbearance, and self-devotion, as well as some smaller ones, may be learned of Michelangelo, but especially this,—in what manner attitude is explanatory of character.—From "The Midsummer of Italian Art," by FRANK PRESTON STEARNS.

Monday

Beauty is not always seen
In contour or unique design;
Each week the wind flaunts loveliness,
In careless gesture, from a line.

JEAN ANDERSON.

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STOCK PRICES MOVE UPWARD IRREGULARLY

Considerable Uncertainty Is Shown in Movement — Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Stocks bobbed around uncertainly today and closed with prices irregularly higher.

Trading was quiet, and the range generally narrow. Rails showed some heaviness for a time, although declines of a point or so in leading carriers, including New York Central and Santa Fe, were reduced.

U. S Steel and American Telephone gained moderately. Standard Oil of New Jersey was heavy, apparently reflecting tax sales.

Transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Markets generally were disposed to await developments at Washington, Chicago, Basel, and elsewhere.

The convening of Congress, the meeting of the railway labor chiefs in Chicago, of the reparations advisory committee at Basel, and important dividend meetings, gave promise of a full week.

Uneasiness Abated

The better tone in the bond market, particularly in the rails and foreigns, gave fresh evidence of the stilling of much of last week's uneasiness. While Wall Street seems only mildly hopeful of the results of the meeting of railway labor delegates to consider the carriers' request for a reduction in wages, Wall Street does not anticipate a serious controversy. An early and favorable decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission on the carriers' qualified acceptance of the increase freight rate plan was again rumored.

Selling to establish income tax losses is usually a factor in the stock market at this time, and some brokers thought they saw the first conclusive signs of it today, particularly in the sale of large blocks of Standard of New Jersey.

Dividend uncertainties remain a depressing influence, although some observers feel that expected reductions have already been sufficiently discounted.

New York Central directors are expected to meet Wednesday, and while omission has been rumored, Wall Street is now more inclined to look for a 50-cent quarterly payment, contrasted with $1 previously.

Some of the recent rumors about central Europe were stilled by Adolf Hitler's statement to the Associated Press that his party would seek power through established political means.

Bond Prices Up

Hope for constructive measures being enacted by the new Congress which opened today, together with somewhat lessened apprehension regarding the German economic situation, made for higher prices in the recently shaken bond market.

Foreign obligations, especially the Germans, were firm, and United States Government loans, particularly the Libertys, sold at increasing figures. The Treasury's announcement of its new financing plans removed doubts which have existed as to the terms of its short-term offerings.

Domestic corporation bonds on the whole displayed a quiet strength, although the market was inclined to thinness, many investors awaiting further encouraging news from Congress and abroad before making further commitments.

There was no heavy demand for railroad issues, but many of the low-priced bonds advanced. Wabash 5s, series D, were under pressure. Among those that marked up plus signs of fractions to three points were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Missouri Pacific 5s, Series F, the Nickel Plate 4½ of 1978, and the St. Louis & San Francisco 4½s of 1978.

The utilities, which have been following the rails down for the last week, displayed strength on few sales. American Telephone loans, Western Unions, Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s and a number of others advanced moderately. The industrials generally were firm.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last	Dec. 7	Dec. 5
10	Am & Cont	3¾	3¾	3¾		
50	AM&BR	10	10	10		
50	Am Pneu	75	75	75		
984	Am T&T	131⅞	128⅝	130¾	129½	
20	Ariz Com	93½	93½	93½		
400	Avia Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼		
200	Bos El	81½	81	81	81¼	
21	Bos & Alb	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	
20	B&M	55	55	55		
10	B&M pr pf	58	58	58	55	
230	Con Sec	12	12	12	12	
10	Cop Range	3¼	3¼	3¼		
800	Cr C & Int	2	2	2		
50	East SS	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		
10	East SS 1pf	87	87	87		
167	E G&F pf	71	70¼	71	70¼	
7	E G&F pr pf	71	71	71		
47	Edison Elec	218	215	218	215	
110	Em Asso	10½	10¼	10½	10½	
140	First Nat S	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞		
15	Gen Capital	21	21	21	21	
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
15	Hygrade Pr	80	80	80		
16	Mass Util	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
10	Mergenthal	59½	59½	59½	60	
25	Nash	17¼	17¼	17¼		
100	Nat Leather	50	50	50		
10	Nat Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
95	NE Equity	19¼	19	19		
140	NE Tel	119	117	118	116½	
550	NO Butte	.53	.50	.51	.50	
115	Pac Mills	19	9½	9½	10	
20	Pocahontas	9	9	9		
60	Quincy Min	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	6	
230	Reerce But	14	14	14	14¼	
200	St Mary Ld	2¾	2¾	2¾		
75	Shawmut	8⅜	8	8¼	8	
107	Stone Web	14½	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
90	Swift & Co	22¾	22¼	22⅝	22¾	
195	Un Twist D	12	12	12		
204	Uni Found	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½	
71	US&El Pow	2	2	1¾		
50	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31		
286	Uni Shoe	42	41	41½	41	
215	War Bros	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	5¾	

BONDS

$1000	KCM&B 5s	90	90	90		

A GERMAN REDISCOUNT BANK

BERLIN, Dec. 7—A 50,000,000-mark rediscount bank, in which 28 leading German banks will participate to encourage rediscounting of bills of private institutions, has been formed there. It will take the name of the Discount Company, and was formed at instance of Deutsche Goldiskontbank, Bank fur Instrie-Obligationen and public and private banks. It is believed it will relieve credit stringency by making it easier for private banks to discount their loans.

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE PROFIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Associated Telephone Utilities Company reports for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1931, consolidated net profit of $1,878,337 after interest, depreciation, taxes, prior charges of subsidiaries, etc., equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.94 a share on the 643,870 shares of common. For year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net profit was $1,878,162, equal to $2.01 a share on 642,884 common shares then outstanding.

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 7	Dec. 5
14⅛	2⅛		Abitibi Pow & P	400	2¾	2¾	2¾		
39	20½	¾	Abraham & Str	200	22	20½	22		
23½	4½		Adams Express	4300	5	4⅝	4⅝		
92	55¾	5	Adams Exp pf	70	87½	86½	86½		
23⅞	22⅜	2	Adams Millis	200	27½	27½	27½		
11⅝			Advance Rumely	200	3	3	3		
20	14¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	800	16	15⅜	15⅜		
109⅞	52	3	Air Reduction	3900	59	57⅝	58		
10½	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	3600	11	12¾	12⅝		
9	3		Albany Pw Pap	200	5	5	5		
59¼	3⅜		Alleghany Corp	2100	2⅝	2½	2⅝		
55½	4¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	500	4⅝	4¼	4¼		
182¾	68		Alleghany pf xw	400	3½	3½	3½		
128	114½	7	Allied Chem	21400	77¾	74⅝	75½		
18⅞	8	1	Allied Chem pf	200	118½	118½	118½		
22	13	2	Alpha Port Cem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼		
29⅜	5½		Amerada	400	15½	15½	15½		
62¾	17⅛	3f	Am Bak Note	200	7	7	7		
66½	50	3	Am Bak Note pf	60	50½	50	50		
11⅞	4		Am Beet Sug pf	50	4	4	4		
38	19¾	2.40	Am Brake S&F	400	20½	20	20½		
124¾	80	7	Am Brake S&F pf	60	85½	85½	86¼		
129¾	61	5f	Am Can	39200	63¾	64⅝	64⅝		
38¾	8¼		Am Car & Fdry	900	9	9	9		
86	36	7	Am Car & F pf	170	40⅜	38	38		
48⅝	31⅛	3f	Am Chicle	200	35	35	35		
14½	5		Am Com Alcohol	3100	8½	8	8		
33⅛	9		Am European	200	10¼	10¼	10¼		
51¾	8⅝		Am & For Pow	9300	10¼	9⅝	9⅝		
79½	32	7	Am & For Pow 7	300	35½	34⅞	34⅞		
31⅜	10½	2	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	16	15⅛	16		
26	6		Am Ice	200	19½	13½	13½		
30¾	7		Am International	600	7¼	6⅞	6⅞		
84¾	50½	7	Am Locomotive	200	8	8	8		
7	1¾		Am Loco pf	270	50¾	50¾	50¾		
23¾	5		Am Mach & Met	300	13¾	13¾	13¾		
89½	21	6	Am Metal	600	6¾	5¾	5¾		
39⅞	1½		Am Metal 6%	60	24½	24	24		
87¼	33⅛	3f	Am Nat Gas pf	80	1⅞	1¾	1⅞		
21⅞	14½	1	Am News	50	33⅓	33	33		
31⅝	12¼	9	Am Power & Lt	7400	18¼	17⅜	17⅜		
150	112	7	Am Radiator	2600	8	7¼	7¼		
37⅜	10		Am Radiator pf	20	119	119	119		
66	27	5	Am Rolling Mill	2400	11⅞	10¾	11		
58½	19¾	1½	Am Safety Razor	300	32	31⅜	31		
138⅛	98½	7	Am Smelt & Ref	4300	24½	22⅜	22¾		
4½			Am Smelt & R pf	20	99½	99½	99½		
31¼	6¼		Am Solvents & C	500	¾	¾	¾		
108½	90	7	Am Steel Fdries	800	7¾	7	7¼		
107¾	92	6	Am Sug Ref pf	200	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝		
80¾	23⅛	3	Am Tel&Tel	52300	131⅜	128½	129½		
107	70	6	Am Wat W&E	2400	33¾	31⅜	33		
78	22	3	Am Wat pf 6	100	71	71	71		
11⅞	3¾		Am WW&E ct	300	29	28½	29		
40	20		Am Woolen	1600	4	4	4		
43¼	12		Am Woolen pf	900	22½	22	22¼		
36	13	2.40	Anaconda Cop	7600	13½	12⅞	13½		
18	8		Anchor Cap	100	17	17	17		
72	20	7	Archer Daniels	400	13	12⅝	12⅝		
22¼	8	1.60	Armour Del pf	200	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜		
47	1		Armour Ill A	100	1½	1½	1½		
47	6		Armour Ill pf	900	8¼	7¾	8¼		
20¼	9¼	.80	Art Metal Const	300	9½	9	9¼		
42	25½		Asso Apparel Ind	1300	3	3	2½		
29⅝	8¼	1	Asso Dry Goods	800	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝		
203⅜	87½	10	Atchison T & SF	4900	96½	93⅝	93⅝		
79	38	5	Atchison pf	200	80	80	80		
120	38	4	Atl Coast Line	200	39½	39½	39½		
83½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	200	17	17	17		
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	2500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝		
54	20¾	4	Atlas Powder	600	25½	25	25½		
295½	94½	4f	Auburn Auto	53600	127½	118	123		
6⅛	2½		Avia Corp Del	2600	3	2⅞	3⅛		

—B—

27⅞	5¾		Baldwin Loco	1200	6½	6⅛	6⅛		
104½	20¾		Baldwin Loco pf	370	23½	22½	23		
87¾	22	4	Balt & Ohio	7400	25⅝	23⅞	24		
80½	31	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	33	33¼	32¾		
107	89	6½	Bamberger pf	80	89¾	89	89		
66¾	25	3½	Bangor & Aroos	200	25	25	25		
14½	4¾	1	Barnsdall A	1400	5¾	5½	5⅝		
6½	1¾		Belding Hem	400	3¼	3¼	3¼		
80¾	62¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛		
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	16700	19¾	18⅞	19⅛		
46¾	24⅜	2	Best & Co	2100	28	27	27½		
70¾	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	7600	27½	26¼	26¾		
123⅞	75	7	Beth Steel pf	300	85	82¾	83		
29	7⅞	1½	Blaw Knox	1200	8¼	8¼	8¼		
95	85	7	Blomingdale pf	20	87	87	87		
47	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	800	22⅝	22¼	22¼		
66¼	49	4	Bon Ami A	300	54	53	53		
3	⅜		Booth Fisheries	200	½	½	½		
76½	37	3f	Borden	4600	44⅞	43½	43½		
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1100	12½	11⅝	12⅜		
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	3200	10¼	10	10¼		
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	2900	38¾	34½	38		
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	71	70½	71		
15	3½		Brunswick Balke	1100	4¼	3½	3½		
9½	2⅛		Bruns Terminal	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		
20⅞	5	1	Bucyrus Erie	500	5¼	5	5		
28⅜	22⅛	1½	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	7½	7½	7⅝		
5⅝	2		Budd Mfg	1200	2⅞	2½	2¾		
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	800	4⅛	4	4¼		
23	4		Bullard	1300	5¼	4¾	4¾		
15¾	4⅛	1½	Bulova Watch	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
56	13¼		Burns Bros A	200	13¾	13¾	13¾		
10½	1⅛		Burns Bros A cts	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜		
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	600	12¼	11⅞	11⅞		
84	52	7	Bush Term deb	20	61	60	60		
1¾	¾		Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞		
20⅝	4⅜		Butterick	300	5	4⅞	5		
69¾	12⅜		Byers	3100	16¼	15⅜	15⅜		

—C—

53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		
11⅜	3½		Calumet & Hecla	100	4	4	4		
75	14	3	Canada Dry	200	16½	16¾	16⅝		
45⅜	11¼	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4100	15	14¼	14¼		
131½	51¼		Capital Admin	200	5⅞	5⅞	5¾		
52½	11½	2	Case Thresh	57500	43	39⅜	41½		
143⅝	23⅜		Caterpillar Trac	1000	13⅜	13	13¼		
25¾	15	1½	Celotex pf	200	17	17	17		
9¼	2½		Central Aguirre	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜		
30½	9⅞	3	Century Ribbon	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		
54½	14¼	3	Cerro de Pasco	2400	14⅜	13¾	14¼		
46½	23½	2½	Chesapeake Corp	1000	22⅞	22¼	22¼		
7⅞	3		Chi & Gt West	500	3½	3⅛	3⅛		
27½	11⅜		Chi & Gt W pf	400	13	12½	12½		
15½	2		Chi Mil & St P	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		
45½	6⅝		Chi Mil & St P pf	300	4	3¾	3¾		
35	9		Chi N western	1100	8½	7¾	7¾		
15½	9¼		Chi Pneu T pf	100	10⅝	9¼	10⅜		
90	15¼		Chi Rock Isl & P	700	11¼	10½	10½		
101	18¼		Chi R I & P 6%	100	17½	17½	17½		
23	8	3	Chi R I & P 7%	100	20	20	20		
25¾	11¾	1	Chi Title & Cab	30	10	10	10		
37⅞	26⅜	3.60	Chi Yellow Cab	15100	15½	14¼	15½		
4⅝	¼		City Ice & Fuel	100	29⅞	29¼	29⅞		
170	97½	7½	City Stores	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾		
107¾	93½	3	Coca Cola	2300	117½	115½	115½		
50½	28	2½	Coca Cola A	100	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜		
17½	7⅜		Colgate-Palm-P	200	28⅝	28¼	28½		
32¾	8¼		Collins & Aikman	200	8	8	8		
45⅝	16⅜	1½	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
109½	76	6	Columbia Gas	8700	20¾	19½	19⅝		
111⅝	33		Columbian Carb	3800	40⅞	38⅜	39½		
25⅞	6	1.60	Comm Credit	300	11¾	11½	11⅝		
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred pf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝		
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred I pf	10	68	68	68		
34	15½	3	Comm Inv Tr	100	26	26	26		
96	57½	6½	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	21½	20¾	21		
9	6⅝		Comm I Tr cv pf	100	68	68	68		
21½	9¼	.80	Common Solvents	500	10¾	9⅞	10¼		
12	4½	.30	Commwlth & So	4000	4¾	4½	4½		
100⅜	63½	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	200	64½	64½	64½		
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝		
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	200	13¾	13¾	13¾		
103⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	13900	69½	67¾	67¾		
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	900	96½	95¼	95½		
1¾	¼		Consol Textile	100	¾	¾	¾		
3	½		Container B	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	200	½	½	½		
3⅜	¾		Cont Baking B	1200	7	6⅜	6½		
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	48¼	48¼	48¼		
62¾	31⅞	2½	Cont Can	2100	37¼	36½	37		
16⅞	4⅜		Cont Dia Fibre	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	22	21¾	21¾		
4½	1⅜		Cont Motors	400	2	1¾	1¾		
12	5		Cont Oil	1200	6⅞	6⅝	6¾		
12	⅞		Cont Shares	200	1	1	1		
86⅜	36¼	3	Conn Products	1700	46⅞	46	46¼		
152½	126	7	Conn Prod pf	100	132	132	132		
18	3¾		Coty	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞		
38¼	15⅞	2.40	Crown Cork & S	200	16	16	16		
34¾	24	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	24	24	24		
63	22		Crucible Steel	100	28	28	28		
5⅞	2		Cuba Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		
44	20	6	Cuba Rx pf	30	23½	23½	23½		
5⅞	2		Cuban Am Sug	100	2½	2½	2½		
2⅝	½		Cuban Cane Pr	200	½	⅜	⅜		
487⅜	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	34	34	34		
100	32	4	Curtis Publishing	100	29	29	29		
5⅞	1½		Curtis-Wright	800	1⅝	1½	1½		
8½	2		Curtis-Wright A	1800	2⅜	2	2		
41	10		Cutler Hammer	300	9	8¾	8¾		

—D—

23	45		Davison Chem	100	5	5	5		
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1200	14	13⅞	13⅞		
187¼	79	9	Del & Hudson	1000	82	79½	82		
102	20¾	4	Del Lack & W	300	23¾	23	23		
46	6¾		Detroit-Mack	457	5¼	5⅛	5¼		
195	112		Detroit Edison	300	125	123¼	123½		
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	300	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝		
28⅞	22⅛	1½	Diamond M pf	200	25¼	25¼	25¼		
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
18	11	2	Dresser B	200	16½	14⅝	16½		
107	53	4f	Du Pont de Nem	20900	58⅛	56	57⅛		
14¾	10	1	Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10		

—E—

13¼	3		Eastern Roll Mill	200	4¼	4	4		
185¾	90½	5f	Eastman Kodak	1900	96½	94¾	95		
20⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	1300	8¾	8¼	8⅜		
68	35½		Eitingon S pf	100	53½	53	53		
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	20600	36¼	34½	35⅝		
4¼	1⅛		Elec Boat	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		
9⅞	2⅝		Elec-Mus-In	2900	3⅜	3¼	3⅜		
60¾	14¼	1	Elec Pow&L pf	8000	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛		
108⅛	57	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	64	63	64		
98¼	49	6	El Pw3¾L 6% pf	300	55	55	55		
1¾	¼		Elk Horn Coal	100	½	½	½		
45⅞	30	5	Endicott Johnson	100	30½	30½	30½		
98	61		Engineers P S 6pf	100	64½	63	64½		
39¾	74		Erie RR	200	8⅝	8½	8⅝		
45½	10⅞	4	Erie RR 1pf	100	12½	12½	12½		
40½	6	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
12¾	3½		Eureka Vacuum	100	4½	4⅛	4⅛		
8⅝	2		Evans Auto Load	100	2	2	2		

—F—

25	10	1½	Exchange Buffet	30	11¾	11¾	11½		
29⅜	5		Fairbanks Morse	2200	5½	5⅛	5⅛		
7⅝	3	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	3½	3½	3½		
30	4		Fed Screw W	100	3	3	3		
56½	22	2.60	Fed Water Serv	300	5	4¾	4¾		
104	85½	6½	Fidelity Phe F In	100	24¼	24¼	24¼		
21½	13	1	Filene's pf	10	95¾	95¾	95¾		
66¼	30¼	6	Firestone T & R	300	14	13⅞	14		
63	41	2½	Firestone T&R pf	100	52	52	52		
3	½		First Nat Stores	1200	53	52½	52½		
3½	½		Fisk Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾		
2½	½		Fisk Rub 1pf	30	½	½	½		
64½	10	1	Fisk R 1pf cv	10	½	½	½		
32½	18	.55	Foster-Wheeler	500	13½	11½	12		
17⅜	3½		Foundation	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
38⅜	3¾		Fox Film A	1800	4¼	4	4		
43¼	13¾	3	Freeport Texas	900	17⅞	17½	17⅝		

—G—

60	20½	3	Gamewell	30	20¾	20¾	20		
2⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	100	¾	¾	¾		
88	54	6	Gen Am Inv pf ww	200	55	54½	54½		
72⅛	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	39	38½	39		
47	9¾	2	Gen Asphalt	800	14¼	13¼	13⅝		
25⅝	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	1100	15¼	14⅞	15½		
25½	4		Gen Cable A	300	6	5¼	5¼		
54¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	26800	28⅛	27½	27½		
12⅛	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	11⅛	11	11⅛		
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	6500	36⅛	35½	36		
8½	2½	6	Gen Gas & E A	1400	2½	2	2		
76¾	22½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	22½	22½	22½		
50	31½	2	Gen Mills	200	32½	32	32½		
48	22½	3	Gen Motors	26100	24⅝	23¾	24⅛		
103⅝	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	89	88¾	89		
33	4¾		Gen Pub Service	100	5	4⅝	4⅝		
84½	22½	5	Gen Ry Signal	400	32	27½	27½		
20⅜	5½		Gen Realty	100	7	6¾	7		
74½	17		Gen Rlty pf ww	400	17½	17½	17½		
87⅝	18	1	Gen Refractories	100	19	17⅝	17⅝		
15½	½		Gen Thea Equip	1300	1¼	1¼	1¼		
38⅝	9¼		Gillette Saf Ras	2200	14½	13½	13¾		
76⅞	45¼	5	Gillette S R pf	300	51¼	51	51½		
3	3		Gimbel Bros	200	3¼	3¼	3¼		
16⅛	4⅛		Glidden	100	7	6⅞	7		
78	23⅝		Gobel (Adlof)	100	7	6⅝	6⅝		
42½	18	2½	Gold Dust	4200	19½	18½	18½		
11⅞	8		Goodrich	800	5½	5¼	5⅜		
52⅝	16	3	Goodyear	3600	9¼	8¾	9¼		
6⅛	1⅛		Graham Paige	7100	4½	3⅝	4⅛		
23½	2¼		Grand-Sil Stores	1000	2⅞	2¾	2¾		
42	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	200	34½	34	34⅜		
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	1100	23	21½	21⅝		
23½	12	2	Great Nor Ore	600	12	11¾	11¾		
8¾	1¼		Grigsby-Grunow	100	1¾	1¼	1¼		
37⅛	6		Gulf States Steel	1400	8½	8⅛	8⅛		

—H—

9⅜	2⅛		Hahn Dept Sto	400	2½	2¼	2¼	

STEEL TRADE FACTORS NOT ENCOURAGING

Price of Commodities in General at Lowest Level for Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Price weakness in certain steel products after four months of almost rigid stability features the steel situation.

Declines by $2 a ton have been so numerous that it seems possible that the entire price structure will be that much lower for first quarter shipment.

However, some steel producers are combating this influence. A few makers have announced prices for first quarter at unchanged levels. Makers of wire products at Pittsburgh on the other hand have announced definite advances of $1 a ton.

Certain Products Weak

Whether those producers who are holding prices or advancing them can maintain them remains to be seen. The principal weakness is in bars, shapes and plates and certain items which enter automobile manufacture such as sheets, strips and cold-finished bars.

Automobile makers are said to have postponed purchasing in the hope of dislodging lower prices. Buyers of steel hold the position that since commodities in general have been declining in recent weeks it is only fair that steel prices yield also. They point to the fact that the composite price of commodities in general is at the lowest level for the year.

Buyers of steel are also using the old argument to the effect that since wages have been reduced in the steel industry, part of the savings in cost should be passed on to the the consumer.

It is true that steel prices have not suffered to the extent of many other metals and commodities. Steel quotations are comparable with levels of 1921.

Copper on the other hand has sold recently at new lows for all time. Both tin and zinc are at the bottom levels for this century.

Operations Quite Steady

Operations in the steel industry are quite steady at around 29 per cent of capacity, though having a declining tendency as is natural for this period so close to the end of a year.

Pig iron production for November proved to have fallen nearly 3 per cent in daily rate from October, the same rate of decline as occurred in October from September.

Steel ingot production for November will be announced today by the American Iron & Steel Institute and the first increase in several months is expected, judging by weekly reports which had been current last month, showing a peak of 31 per cent, contrasted with 28 per cent at one time in October.

At the close of the last month there were 67 blast furnaces at work out of a total of 314 in the United States which are practical iron makers. This is two less than were in blast at the low point of 1921. Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation will be announced Thursday noon and a moderate falling off is expected.

November production of automobiles was 65,500, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is 20 per cent under that for October and 54 per cent less than for November of last year. However, a considerable rally in such production is expected over the next few months. In the case of some automobile manufacturers sales are reported as better than a year ago at this time.

Orders Expected From Ford

Before the end of the first quarter it is expected that the Ford Motor Company will have purchased from 100,000 to 300,000 tons of steel. In fact, automobile purchasing is expected to prove the backbone of the steel business over the next several weeks. The tendency is to put better quality of steel into cars, a change which is practical because of greater cheapness than in former years.

Demand for pig iron has improved slightly at New York, two or three new inquiries totaling 2500 tons for first quarter shipment. There is also an increase in the number of smaller inquiries, ranging in size from carloads to 100 tons each. Though some eastern Pennsylvania producers have attempted to firm prices to $15 a ton at furnace, it is still possible to buy iron at $14.50 to $15 a ton, furnace, at both Buffalo and from eastern Pennsylvania furnaces.

Though iron shipments in the Chicago district were 20 per cent ahead of those in October last month, little change has been observed in the rate in the East. The sales volume is very constant at New York, averaging 4000 to 5000 tons weekly at New York week after week.

Iron and Steel Exports Small

Exports of iron and steel in October at 59,335 tons were the smallest since January, 1925, though shipments abroad of steel scrap were the largest since April. Imports were the second smallest since January, 1924, second only to those for February of this year, a short month. For the first 10 months' exports have fallen off 52 per cent, while imports have declined 21 per cent for the same period.

Metal prices have usually been weak or easy in undertone where no definite changes took place. Lead, however, has been fairly active and unchanged, and copper has held fairly well.

Tin has sold down to 21c. a pound on three occasions during the week, the lowest price since 1899, when 19¾c. was touched.

Weakness in sterling exchange brought down tin prices here, as well as silver, which sold early in the week as low as 28⅜c an ounce, the bottom point since Great Britain suspended the gold standard on Sept. 21.

Zinc has sold at 3½c. a pound, East St. Louis, which coincides with the low point of the century. Quicksilver has sold as low as $64 a flask of 76 pounds.

C. R. Ericson's article on Dominion Stores will be found on page 6.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	88¾	88¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	34⅛	34
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	22	21
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	90¾	90
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	46⅛	45
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	67	67
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69⅛	69
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	58	57
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98	97½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Amer T&T 4s '36	101	100⅞
Amer T&T 4½s '39 ev	111½	110⅝
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102½	102½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101	100½
Amer T&T 5s '65	100	99¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	104⅜	104
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	61	60¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	49¼	49¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97	97
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98	97
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	24	24
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	78¾	78¾
Atl Gulf & Wi col 5s '59	45	45
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100¾	100¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82¼	82⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	73½	72¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	53	52¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	64	63
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	75½	75½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅞	103⅞
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	83	80
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	98½	98½
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	60	59¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	64½	64½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91	90⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	104⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	100⅝	100⅝
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	98	98
Buff R & P 4½s '57	50½	50⅛
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	69	68
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	77⅞	75½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77	77
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	77½	77½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	81½	81
Can North deb 6½s '46	98⅞	98⅞
Can North deb 7s '40	96	94¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	65	64⅞
Can Pacific 5½s '60	69	69
Can Pacific 5s '44	89	89
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100½	100½
Can District Tel 5s	102½	102½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	21	21
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	79	79
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	84	84
Cen Pacific 5s '60	79	79
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	92	92
Certainteed 5½s '48	46½	46
Ches Corp 5s '47	77½	77½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93⅛	93⅛
Chicago B&Q rfg 5s '71	99¾	99½
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	100	100
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	16¾	16¾
Chicago Gt West 4 '59	49	48
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '6	35	35
Chicago M&StP ge 4½s '89	57½	57½
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	60	60
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	9	8¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	31½	29½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	28½	28
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	80¼	77
Chicago Railways Co 5s	50	50
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	55¾	55¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	49	48½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	34½	34
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	101	101
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	106½	106½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	71¼	71
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	56	56
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88¾	88¼
Cen Un T 5s rcts wi	97	97
Cin Wa M 4s	66	66
Cleve Term 5½s '72	98½	98½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	31½	31½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	64¾	64¾
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	58⅛	58
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	82	82
Columbia G&E 5s '52 Apr	84	84
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	84½	82⅞
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105¾	105¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	96½	95¾
Con Gas Co dKeb 5½s '45	105	104⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101⅞	101⅝
Container Corp 5s ct '43	23	23
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	85	84⅝
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55	55
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	41¾	41¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	80	80
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	94	94
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	23½	23½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	94⅝	94⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	24	24
Detroit Ed 5s '62	102	102
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	94	94
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Dold Packing 6s '42	57⅜	57⅜
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	21¼	21¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	57	57
Erie RR ref 5s '67	40	39¾
Erie RR gen lien	46¾	46⅝
Erie RR gen 5s '75	40½	39
Fla East Coast 5s '74	7½	7
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	80½	80½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	56	56
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100¾	100½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5	4½
Goodrich 6s '46	47	47
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	72	71⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96	93½
Great Northern 4½s '61	80	80
Great Northern 7s '36 A	87½	86⅝
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	36	36
Houston Coal 5s '62	41½	40½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	56	56
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	82	81¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Il Centra 4¾s '66	32	30
Il Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	43⅝	43
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Ind Limestone 6s '41	13¼	12¼
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	54¼	54¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	57⅛	54
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	54	55¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	48½	47½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	49	47½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	30	29½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	67	65¼
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	58½	58
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	40	40
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	14½	14
Int Paper 6s '55	38	38
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	50	50
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	48	45
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	57	55
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	55	53½
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	1	1
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	5	5
Kendal Co 5½s ww '48	56	55
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	85	85
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	97	97
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	96⅛	96⅛
L'Autaro 8s' 54	11½	11½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	94½	94½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	50	50
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	43¾	42
L&N Uni 4s '40	80¼	80¼
L&N 1st 5s ret	94½	94½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	36	35½
Meade 6s '45 ww	44	44
Midvale Steel col 5s' 36	96¾	96⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s '61	90¾	89¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	91⅜	91⅜
Min & StL con 5s '34	8	7¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47¼	47
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	50	50
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	71	71
Mo K & T 4½s '78	55	55
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	65½	65½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	34⅞	33½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	54½	54
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	52¼	51⅛
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52	51½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	52¼	52
Mo Pac 5s I '81	52	51
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	41¾	40
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	98⅛	98⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	91	90⅝
Nat Steel 5s	76½	76
Newberry 5½s	80	80
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	99¼	99¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	71½	71½
NYC&HR 4½s N	63	62
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	70	69
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	77	76½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	25	22
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	27½	23¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	27	24
NY Edison 5s '44	104	104
NY Edison 1st rfg 6½s '41	110	110
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94½	94½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	105¼	105
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	55½	55
NY NH&H 4½s '67	64	64
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	42⅞	42⅞
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45	45
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101	101
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	106
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100½	100¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	53½	53½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	99¾	99¾
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100¼	100¼
Niag Share 5½s '50	76½	75½
Norf & W con 4s '96	89½	89½
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	92	91¼
North Am Co 5s '61	87	86½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	89½	89½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100½	100½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	76½	76
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	105¼	105
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	100½	100½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	74½	73½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅛	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	40	40
Paramount Public 5½s '50	47½	47¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	85	85
Paramount Fam Lsa 6s '47	53½	53
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	63	63
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	40	40
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	91	91
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	66⅝	66¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	72½	72⅝
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	96	95
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	82	82
Penn Railroad 5s '64	94	94
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93	92
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99⅞	99
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	100	100
Pere Marquette 5s '56	48	48
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	90	90
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	55½	55½
Phis & Read C&I 6s '49	41¼	40⅝
Phil Railway 4s '37	20½	20½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	63½	63
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	33½	32½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	92	92
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	94¼	93½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	99	98¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	73½	73
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	51½	50½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	45	45
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	101½	101½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	31	30
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	20½	19
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	34	33⅝
Seabd AL gold 4s at '50	15½	15
Seabd A L 6s	4½	4½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	2	2
Shell Pipe 5s '52	78	78
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	41⅞	41⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	63	63
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅝	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	96	96
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	84	84
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	91	91
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	81⅝	81⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	68⅛	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	72	72
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	68¾	67½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	83¾	82
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	48¼	48¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	73½	73½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	85¼	85¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	61¼	61¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¼	101¼
Stevns Hotel 6s '45	31½	31½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	68⅛	68⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100	100
Texas Corp 5s '44	83	82¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	67	67
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101¾	101¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	74½	74½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	79¾	79
Union Pacific 4½s '67	80	80
US Rubber Co 5s '47	42	42
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	81	81
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	53¼	51
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	53⅞	53
Victor Fuel 5s	12	12
Vanadium 5s '41	60	60
Vertientes Sugar 7s '41	8⅛	8
Virginia Ry 5s '62	86	85½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	15	15
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	67	67
Wabash RR 5s B '76	14	14
Wabash RR 5s D '80	15	11½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102	101
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103	101½
West Shore 4s 2361	70⅛	70⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	100	100
Western Maryland 4s '52	52	51½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	49	48½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	45	44
Western Union R E 4½s '50	79	79
Western Union 5s '51	67	65¼
Western Union 6½s '36	83	83
Western Union 5s '60	68⅛	67
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	63	56
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	73⅛	73⅛
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83½	83½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	59	59
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	30	30
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	72	72

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 7	Last Dec 5
2½s '47	99.31	99.28	99.28	99.28
1st 4¼s '47	100.25	100.18	100.25	100.22
4th 4¼s '38	101.6	100.28	101.2	100.28
4th 4¼s reg	100.31	100.30	100.30	..
US 4s reg	101.2	101.2	101.2	..
US 3s '55	91.18	90.24	90.26	90.20
US 3¼s 4'9	93.13	93	93	92.16
US 3¼s '43 June	97.12	97.12	97.12	..
US 3¼s '47	97.10	97.10	97.10	97.10
US 3¼s '56	99.8	99.4	99.4	98.29
US 4s '54	101.10	101.2	101.4	101.2
US 4¼s '52	104.16	104	104.10	104.11

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	35	35
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	78	78
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	17¾	17¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	18⅛	18⅛
Antioquia III 7s '57	18	18
Argentine Gov 5s '45	50	50
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	55	55
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	53½	53½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	54⅛	54⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	55	53½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	55	55
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	55¾	55
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	54⅛	54⅛
Australia 4½s '56	42¼	41¼
Australia 5s '55	49⅛	49⅛
Australia 5s '57	49	42
Austria Hydro 6½s	42½	42
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	78	77½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	25	24
Belgium (King) 6s '55	81	80¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	87¾	86
Belgium (King) 7s '55	91	91
Belgium (King) 7s '56	90½	89¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	23	21
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	23¾	23¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	23¾	23¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	28¼	27
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	26	24¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25	23¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	30	30
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '89	8	8
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	9	9
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	11	11
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101⅜	101¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	18½	18½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	24	23
Bremen 7s '35	31½	30¾
Brisbane 5s '57	40	40
Brisbane 5s '58	40	40
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22	21½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	53½	53½
Bulgaria 7s '67	29	29
Bulgaria 7½s '68	43¾	43½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	24	24
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	90½	90
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	75	74¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91¼	90¾
Chile (Bank) 6¼s '61	30	30
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	14⅜	14⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	15	15
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	15⅞	15⅞
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	11	11
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	26⅛	26⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	25⅛	25⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	28	28
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	29½	29
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	30½	29⅝
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	60	59
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	75	75
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	77½	77½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	42	42
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '32	103	102
Denmark (King) 5½ '55	68¾	68¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	80¼	80
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	67	65
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	75	70
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	44½	44½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	79	79
Fiat 7s '46 war	75¼	75¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	52½	52½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	50½	50½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	60	60
Finnish A 6½s '54	51	51
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	97½	97½
Frankfort 6½s '53	20½	20½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	114½	114¼
German 7s '49	51	49
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	29	28
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	26½	26
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	26½	25½
Germ Con Agr 6½s' 58 rcts	22	20
Germ El Pl Pow '53	28	27
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	30½	27
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	28	28
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	23¼	23¼
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	35	35
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	31½	29½
Good Hope ISW 7s '45	28	26½
Greek 6s '68	52¼	52⅛
Hamburg 6s '46	27	27
Helsingfors 6½s '60	47⅛	44¾
Hungary Mun 7s '46	17¾	16¾
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	21½	20
Italian Credit Con 7s '47	76	76
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	64	63¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	84¾	84
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	73	73
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	92¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	37	37
Karstadt 6s '43	21	20¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	33½	32¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¼
Mex 4s small A '04	3½	3
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	24½	24½
New South Wales 5s '57	45	42¾
New South Wales 5s '58	45½	42¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101¼	100¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	24½	24
Norway (King) 6s '44	76	75⅞
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	52	52
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	64¾	64¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	70	68
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	59	59
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	97¼	97⅛
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	101½	101½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	95⅞	95½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	9½	9
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	8¼	8¼
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	17⅞	17⅞
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	51	50
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	54½	54½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	98¾	98¾
Prussia 6½s '51	24¼	24
Prussia 6s '52	22¾	21¼
Queensland (State) 6s '47	53	53
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	32	32
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	31	31
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	49	49
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	32	30
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	21	20
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	13⅜	12¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	10	10
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	14	14
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	12½	12½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	89½	89½
Rumania 7s '59	52½	52½
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	20¼	20¼
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	16	16
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	52	52
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	36⅜	36⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	18½	18
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	22⅞	22⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	26⅝	25⅝
Saxon State 6½s '46	26	26
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105⅛	105⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	40	40
Siemens 6½s '51	43	43
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	40	40
Soissons (City) 6s '36	102	102
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	82⅜	82
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	94½	94½
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	72½	72½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	66	66
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	60	60
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	82½	82
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	90¼	88½
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	84	84
Uni Stl 6½s A '47	21¾	21½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	22	20
Unterelbe 6s '53	25½	25½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	46⅛	46⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	30	30
Vienna 6s '52	56	56
Warsaw 7s '58	38	38
Westphalia El 6s '53	20½	19⅛
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	77½	77

Demand for Shoes Showing Increase

THE distribution of shoes is revealing definite expansion. One of the largest chain store footwear organizations, the Melville Shoe Corporation, with 478 units located in various parts of the country, reports that aggregate sales of women's shoes by the corporation increased 16.6 per cent in the third quarter over the like period of last year.

Combined sales of the Melville chains were 2.6 per cent greater in the first nine months of this year than in the corresponding nine months of last year. The increase is ascribed to a reviving demand for everyday commodities, Ward Melville, president, says the corporation plans to increase the number of its stores to 530 by next spring.

WHEAT MARKET PRICES LOWER

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Despite 4,145,000 bushels decrease of United States wheat visible stocks, and notwithstanding meagerness of primary arrivals, wheat prices averaged lower today. Drought reports from domestic winter wheat territory southwest were a bullish factor. On the other hand, export business in North American wheat lacked volume, tot

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners; Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean; 300% profit selling and installing these shields; write today. IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

FLUSHING, N. Y., Yorkshire Gardens—Modern garden apartments, Maple Ave. and Kissena Boulevard; 3 rooms, dining alcove to 7 rooms, 3 baths, from $70. Independence 3-6777.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—The Gibson, modern garden apartment, Northern Boulevard, corner 149th St.; 3 rooms, dining alcove to 6 rooms, 2 baths, from $65. Flushing 9-6781.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Sublease 6-room apartment and maid's room, heat, hot water, Frigidaire. 6 Granger Pl. Bid. 0911.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6760, or apply to janitor.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

LITTLE girls lovingly cared for in country home; Christian Scientists preferred; $25 monthly. V-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKS WANTED

WANTED—Volumes 1 and 3, Diary of Snubs; much used copies acceptable. J. K. DEWELL, 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2724.

HOUSES TO LET

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE

Bellevue Section, 8 rooms, hot water heat, fine condition, heated garage. OWNER, Well. 1612-R (Mass.).

INTERIOR DECORATORS

YOUNG man desires position with New York decorator or with furniture house as salesman; previous experience. Write Box C-18, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

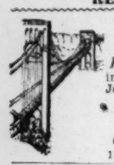
MOVING AND STORAGE

PART LOAD wanted to and full load from New York City; vicinity or en route; Dec. 10 or 11. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio, DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d. New York City.

REAL ESTATE



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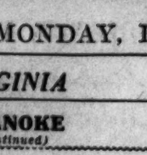

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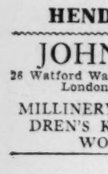
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Where: Polar seas.

Distinguishing features: Possess teeth only in the embryo; they are provided in the adult stage with plates of sievelike whalebone, horny and frayed at the end. They reach about 60 feet in length and 30 to 40 feet in girth; deep black, with white on parts of the abdomen and the forepart of the lower jaw. Head extremely large, about one-third the total length of the animal.

Many poets and writers have sung the praises of the right or Greenland whale and a great many have delighted in the picture of a seawater fountain coming from the nose of this monster of the deep. As a matter of fact, the whale's spout is not sea-water, but rather the condensed breath of this huge creature. Whales may remain under water for as long as half an hour before they are forced to come to the surface for air. While under the surface, oxygen is stored in the blood system and is restored when the animal comes to the surface.

The whale is not a fish, but a mammal. The young are born at the surface of the sea and the parents are typical placental mammals, suckling their young, having hair on some portion of their body, and in being warm-blooded, all of which are typical mammalian characteristics. In feeding, the whale takes in vast quantities of sea water and then forces it out through the whalebone, which acts much as a sieve, retaining only very small organisms that have entered with the water. These are then swallowed.

When seen in the water, the right whale has a velvety appearance which is caused by the exuding oil coming from the epidermis. This helps to keep down the friction of water.

The right whale is an animal of great value to man. In the north it is regarded as an article of food by the Eskimo. The blubber provides an excellent oil. The bones are used for fertilizer and the blood is used in glue manufacturing.

What They Say

Employees

"The farmer of Jefferson's day was independent and could hold opinions. Steadily we are tending toward becoming a nation of employees."—*James Truslow Adams.*

Billboard Art?

"I have never seen a billboard which I should care to class as art."—*Dr. William Henry Fox, director, Brooklyn Museum.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Let" in Isaiah 43: 13 (S. R.)—The word in this passage translates the Hebrew *shuwb*, a primitive root meaning "to cause to turn back." This "let," now archaic, meant "to hinder, obstruct, prevent," and was used by Chaucer ("Canterbury Tales") in this way: "He letted nat his felawe for to see," which we might render, "He did not hinder his fellow from seeing."

Abishai — Preferably *A-bish'-a-i*, with first *a* as in sofa, first *i* as in *it*, second *a* "quick-long" as in savage, second *i* long.

Ziph—*Zif*, with short *i*.

Valiant—*Val'-yant*, not *val'-i-ant*.

Eutychus—*U'-tih-kus*; first *u* as in use, *i* as in *it*, second *u* as in circus.

Nebuchadnezzar—*Neb-u-kad-nez'-ar*, with secondary stress on first syllable; each *e* short, *u* as in unite, first *a* as in hat, second as in sofa. (Don't forget the *d* in the third syllable.)

Shadrach, Meshach, Abednego—*Shay'-drak*, with first *a* long, second short; *Me'-shak*, with long *e*, short *a*; *A-bed'-ne-go*, with *a* as in sofa, first *e* as in get, second as in descend, *o* as in old.

Cornet—Accent is preferably on the first syllable, *cor'-net*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Quotation for Today

HEAVEN'S door has no bolts or bars on that side; we put them up on this.
—PEARSE.

Did You Know That—

The last census reported the Negro population in the United States at 11,891,143?

Tractors have been added to the catalogue of a large mail order house?

The listening audience of the radio programs in the United States is approximately 50,000,000 persons?

When names submitted to postal authorities proved unsatisfactory in the naming of a town in Laurens County, Ga., it was finally called Nameless?

A monument inscribed, "To the Memory of the Unemployed 1931," has been erected in Westerhausen, Germany?

Great Britain has compulsory automobile insurance?

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Christmas Giving

Portland, Ore.

FOR some years the writer has deplored the tendency of individuals and organizations to give Christmas baskets in a public and conspicuous manner. While it affords the donor a sense of self-satisfaction, it very often calls the attention of sensitive children to the fact that their lack has attracted public attention, and that their parents have been unable to attain the standard of other parents.

In planning his Christmas giving to charity, a gentleman here feels that his greatest gift to children is confidence in their parents; and his gift to the parents is the pleasure of doing for their children. Just before Christmas each year, he sends out letters to a group of names furnished by a welfare organization, similar to the following.

This letter is your money order good at —— store. You are to take it there, and ask for "clerk No. 34." You may buy whatever you wish for your child (or children) and give it as coming from you, the parents. The clerk named will help you with your selection. My reason for this offer is to give you the pleasure of buying for your own child. I wish you the most blessed of Christmas seasons.

Clerk No. 34 is a wise, discreet woman, who can be depended upon to get the story and be guided in some degree by apparent needs in helping with the purchases. No price limit is set; the parent is free to choose the gift most wanted.

One mother asked timidly for a bicycle, to enable her boy to accept a job. One mother brought her seven-year-old daughter, explaining that the child wished nothing for herself, but wanted a doll for the little girl next door who had none. The doll was selected, and the girl was happy in her choice. (Christmas evening two dolls alike, and two doll trunks of clothes were delivered to the two addresses.) A violin went to a boy who showed promise, and who could have free lessons on the instrument. Goods for a graduation dress was asked for (slippers were included). The gifts covered almost every class of goods, but surprisingly few toys were asked for, and these requests were for family games, or for pleasures to be shared.

In many instances the gifts were for less fortunate families. Never once has the privilege been abused. Never once have the requests been for trivial things. While the prices sometimes went comparatively high, in every instance the reason given for the request more than justified the expenditure.

The donor's Christmas morning is made joyous with reading the reports of Clerk No. 34. He says: "While I may miss the shouts of the children, I am sure my gifts have been the right ones. While I miss seeing the children's faces, I am sure I miss also the saddened, defeated faces of the parents when they are forced to see their children get Christmas gifts from strangers."

He urges all givers of toys and comforts to the needy, especially in homes where there are older children, to give through the parents, and let the children feel that "Mother and Father managed."

Brevities

Humorist: Much to the amusement of the audience at a recent pianoforte recital, it was found that no piano had been provided. They soon stopped laughing, though, when a piano was at last brought on to the platform.

Publishers Syndicate: You see, by saving all you earn you will have money to share with the fellow thrown out of work by your saving.

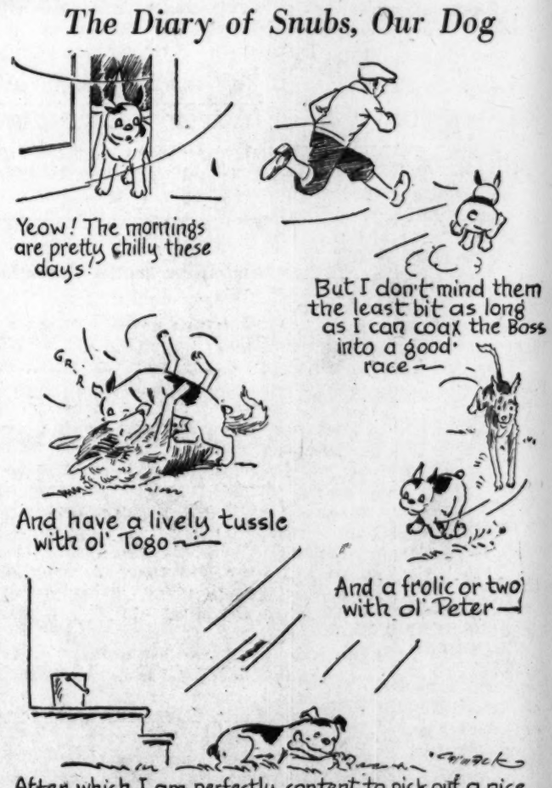
Thomaston (Ga.) Times: The depression a lot of us are in is a rut.

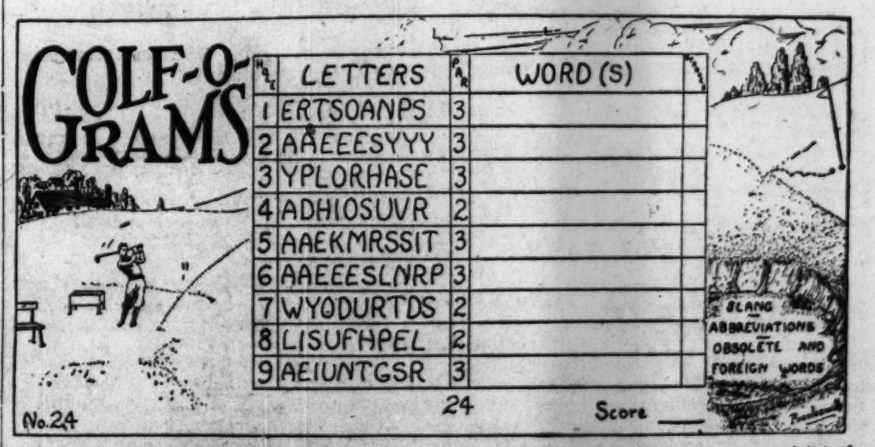
Golf-O-Grams

No. 22
(Published Nov. 23, 1931)
Winner:
WILLIAM H. BLISS, Port Washington, N. Y.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	ASUCAOENTCAH.	3	Acanthaceous	1
2.	TEANPPPUMO	2	Peanut Pomp	2
3.	AAAEEEPPPKLT	3	Appetite Peak	3
4.	DBAAUIQLTRNA	3	Biquadrantal	1
5.	NNIWOOUUPTD	4	Unwound Topi	3
6.	LLNAIIOOOCCC	3	Calico Colonl	3
7.	EASRCEDERDOP	2	Space Ordered	2
8.	TNDENOSPEROCR	3	Correspondent	1
9.	AAEGGIVWWW	3	Wigwag Wave	3
		26		18

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Yeow! The mornings are pretty chilly these days!
But I don't mind them the least bit as long as I can coax the Boss into a good race—
And have a lively tussle with ol' Togo—
And a frolic or two with ol' Peter—
After which I am perfectly content to pick out a nice sunny spot and gnaw a bone for half an hour or so—



RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winners name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

What Will the President Do?

ATTEMPTS to assay the prospects of constructive action by the United States Government in the next half-year, both in the national and the international field, must be based largely on what leadership is likely to come from the White House.

Just now speculation is busy with the possibilities, or the impossibilities, of useful congressional action. But Congress, in the present exigency, is less important than the Executive. With the House under Democratic control, the Senate as uncontrolled as ever, and effective leadership lacking in both, it would be idle to expect very much of Congress, particularly in a presidential election year.

The principal impetus for constructive action will have to come from the President. What can be expected of him? Will he merely sit tight and wait for the storm to blow over, counting on a revival of business next year to erase public discontent and keep him in office? Such a supposition utterly misreads the President's motives and capacities.

They would make him out as chiefly concerned with obtaining another arduous tenure of the White House, rather than with improving the welfare of his own and other nations. They imply timidity and inertia. But they overlook some rather important recent history. It is true that in the first two years of his term President Hoover did not always manifest the largest degree of boldness or adroitness. And every lack in these respects was emphasized, both by untoward economic events and by a partisan propaganda, more merciless and efficient than any American President has faced.

But there are good reasons for believing that the new Congress will face a new President. The record of the last half-year gives encouragement to those friends of Mr. Hoover who have urged him to a more positive policy. Time after time he has exhibited a willingness to disregard political consequences. One of the weaknesses of the American system is the fact that a President's first term is shadowed by the possibility of a second.

Lately, Mr. Hoover has escaped from the shadow by an evident readiness to risk unpopularity. He gave a forthright and gratuitous indorsement to prohibition in accepting the Wickersham report. He announced a debt holiday when he—and most observers—believed it far ahead of public opinion. He authorized a coöperation with European countries, notably by taking part in the London conference on reparations and in the deliberations of the League of Nations on Manchuria, which marked a revolution in American foreign policy—a daring defiance of isolationism which would have seemed impossible even a year ago. He has frankly stepped outside of what is usually considered a President's province by initiating useful measures for thawing out frozen credits. And he is boldly risking unpopularity by recommending higher taxes.

This is hardly the record of a timid President. It is a record that carries hope for positive leadership in coming months. There have been rumors that the President would leave the solution of pressing problems largely to Congress. But his leadership is needed. In the best of times American legislative action lacks that purposefulness which is attained by lawmaking bodies in countries where members of the cabinet are leaders of the legislature and give it direction. In the present state of Congress, executive guidance is especially necessary.

It is to be hoped that President Hoover will find ways to press through to realization a well-defined program. For some parts of such a program, such as approval of the moratorium, he has already wisely obtained pledges of congressional support. In foreign affairs the President has a virtually free hand. Americans will welcome a fearless use of this power in the next few months to promote coöperative rehabilitation of world affairs.

The debt and disarmament questions especially cry out for leadership. There have been some indications that the President felt that on both issues the United States could stand in the background, if not on the sidelines. But the "unofficial observer" attitude has been superseded. It might well be permanently abandoned in favor of reasonable collaboration. The President of the United States, by pressing resolutely for adherence to the World Court and for wider participation in world counsels in coming months, can supply a leadership of which the peoples are sorely in need.

A Close-Knit World

THE International Chamber of Commerce naturally takes an economic view of the world's unrest. This gives an additional importance to the conclusion which it reached in its recent Paris meeting that bold action is necessary in many domains which at first sight are purely political. The attempt to separate politics and economics has always been futile.

It is not by accident that there is at the same time financial distress and a recrudescence of national suspicion. The Chamber of Commerce, representing many countries, recognizes the need of international solidarity and there cannot, it says, be such solidarity without an atmosphere of peace and an effective policy of disarmament.

It considers, too, again from the commercial viewpoint, that there should be a definitive settlement of intergovernmental debts, which have borne too heavily on certain countries and have thrown the international machinery of exchanges out of gear. The chamber holds that there should be a general adoption of economic policies with the ultimate view of facilitating the free circulation of goods, of capital, of persons, and of services.

In other words, the various problems, military, political, social, financial, and economic, all have a definite bearing on one another. While for convenience they may be partly dealt with in separate compartments, each must be treated in relation to the others. Whether one regards disarmament, for example, from the viewpoint of finance, or whether one regards finances from the viewpoint of disarmament—whether one proceeds from tariffs to debts, or from debts to tariffs—the relation of all problems is apparent. Peace is a condition of prosperity, but prosperity is likewise a condition of peace.

This interconnection of problems is paralleled by the interconnection of countries. It has become useless for each country to try to overcome its own difficulties without reference to the difficulties of other countries. Two or more countries may indeed have need of special understandings on special points, but their understandings will be ineffective unless they form part of a world understanding. Groups of nations are not enough; even the unity of continents is not enough; mankind must tend toward a world-wide systematization of industry, commerce, currencies, and for this there must be a resolve to organize international friendships on political lines, with a corresponding reduction of hostile weapons, in order to produce confidence.

All roads, it was once said, lead to Rome; and all roads now lead to the realization of world interdependence.

To Regain a Film Audience

CINEMA attendance has fallen off in recent months. Trade papers admit this. The producers, however, do not like to acknowledge that any considerable part of this loss in number of motion picture patrons is due to the film subjects. Those who have had the vision to see that the gangster films were doing damage to motion picture entertainment, even while they were drawing well at the box office, have for some months been trying to get away from this sort of story and from the jazzmania theme. For it is indisputable that many persons dislike to subject themselves to the disgust that such pictures leave in the memory, however much such films may have been enjoyed in parts while they were being unrolled.

S. L. Rothafel, otherwise "Roxy," speaking in New York the other day before the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers, declared the motion picture has lost a large portion of the better element among its spectators by "a cheap pandering to the crowd."

Mr. Rothafel, to judge from the uniform success of his large pioneering enterprises in the amusement world, knows what he is talking about. He has watched audiences for years through peep holes in the curtain at his theaters and has noticed the change in the quality of the spectators. He declares that film production today is better than ever before, but that standards must be raised further if the confidence of the public is to be regained.

His warning to the producers is plain, and there have been signs of late that they are pondering the state of things that he appraises.

A Friendship to Keep in Repair

A GOOD illustration of the way in which international friendship may be taken for granted may be seen in the relations between the United States and Canada. A common tongue, the same heritage, a likemindedness—these and many other ties draw the two peoples unusually close. Few countries bear such a relation toward each other. This was attested in 1911. At the instance of those two great statesmen, Elihu Root and James Bryce, the United States and Canada set up a permanent joint commission to settle boundary questions. Never had such a forward-looking step been taken in international intercourse.

There is pleasure in taking such friendship for granted. But there is danger, too. The danger lies in the neglect properly to cultivate the casually accepted bond. Too many Americans, even among those fairly well versed in foreign relations, have a skimpy knowledge of Canadian affairs. This may be due to the fact that Canada is too near to be looked upon as a foreign relation. Nevertheless, Americans cannot afford to let Canada drop below the horizon of their interests. Nor can they allow the idea to spread that American-Canadian friendship is of minor official importance in the United States.

Perhaps implications of Canadian publicists that American-Canadian friendship has been pigeonholed at Washington are not altogether justified. It may be true that the difference in the status of the two countries invites neglect on the American side. Canada is feeling its way in the world. The United States is a world power. Events of great moment to the world at large are constantly milling around the United States. American statesmen—and American citizens, therefore—must make special effort to avoid neglecting an important tie.

Of first importance in remedying even an appearance of neglect is that the United States should realize the international advancement of Canada. The Dominion is a sovereign, self-governing nation, and at the same time a unit in the British Commonwealth of Nations. The fact must be reiterated until it enters into the American consciousness, because it has hitherto lacked advertisement. The Canadians have done their best to impress their new status upon the United States. They spent millions of dollars in building an impressive legation at Washington. They sent as their first minister one of their most distinguished sons. They celebrated the event by dispatching a detachment of Canadian troops to Washington and a state mission headed by the Governor-General himself. Sometimes the Canadians ask if a sufficient return has been made for these elaborate courtesies.

Friendships must be kept in constant repair. Elihu Root and James Bryce adhered to this rule. They built in the Joint Commission a monument to American-Canadian friendship and to their own statesmanship. But Americans have not felt the same pride in this achievement that Canadians do. It is time the commission was revivified to the extent of lending it more prestige on the American side, and of attaching a judicial branch to it. This, and the speedy establishment of a legation at Ottawa, would put American-Canadian friendship on a new footing more in harmony with the facts and portents of Canadian nationality.

Honest Money

THE movement for stabilizing the purchasing power of money has received a decided impetus from the recent active support of the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation, the two most powerful farm organizations in the United States.

These organizations point out that the farmer is least able to resist price deflation. He also is a heavy debtor, in common with most other producers, and hence is particularly affected by inflation and deflation.

The fall in the average wholesale commodity price level from an index figure of 97 in the fall of 1929 to 69 two years later has added 40 per cent to the burden of all debts incurred prior to 1929. It has increased the burden of taxes and all other fixed expenses in the same percentage. The 1929 dollar, in terms of purchasing power, is now $1.40.

The farmers join with many leading economists and business men in holding that such violent fluctuations in the purchasing power of the dollar are unnecessary. They believe that if the purchasing power of the dollar were stabilized, resulting in stability of the wholesale commodity price level, the principal cause of alternate periods of depression and inflation would be eliminated, and a long period of general prosperity might be expected.

The farm groups, with the backing of others interested, will ask Congress to amend the Federal Reserve Act to direct the Federal Reserve System to take such action as may be necessary to restore the average wholesale commodity price level to a point near that prevailing at the beginning of the present deflation, and thereafter so to regulate the effective supply of money and credit in relation to the needs of business as to maintain that average price level in as stable a position as possible.

Money which varies 40 per cent in purchasing power in two years is neither honest nor sound, the farm group maintain, and the agitation for an "honest dollar" has already assumed formidable proportions in the agricultural districts. There is much to be said for this viewpoint. The demand for stable money has too many notable and respectable adherents to be classed as radical. It looks as if this might become a major issue in Congress this winter.

Teacher of Serenity

LOOKING upward now, you cannot say that this is the world's tallest building, for it rears but a scant fifteen stories from the street. So, too, now, Fifth Avenue's grandeur fades into oblivion a block to either side of you. Off South Ferry, in New York Harbor and beyond, great ships and small bleat hoarsely, piteously, fearing to move. Beyond, on roads traversing the New Jersey meadows, automobiles creep along warily, headlights turned on, horns sounding incessantly. And at the airport all is solemnly quiet and no planes leave the hangars.

It is the fog. The fog has crept down on the city and taken possession—and none can deny it. The fog has made silent, peaceful conquest, reduced New York's insolent skyscrapers to humility, stunted its vistas, transformed its vaunted swift tempo into sluggish caution.

There is something intolerable about one's bafflement before the fog. If only there were something substantial to cope with! Put your finger on a flake of snow and you have a material quantity, and no mistake. It imparts a definite sensation to the touch; it melts, turns into a drop of moisture. Stand in the rain, and you get wet; raise your umbrella, and you feel and hear the drops patter on the stretched cloth. Hail hurtles out of the sky in clean, swift lines; if it pelts you, you feel it. But the fog—you know it is there, here, because you can see it. But grasp it—it's not there. For fog is and yet is not. It passes even beyond the power of darkness; for man's lights confound the night—and fog confounds man's lights. The fog is the great triumph of the nigh intangible.

And yet men can surpass its triumph—if confronted with it, they can achieve an equal serenity. For thus do they deny their impotence, an impotence which grows only out of hurry. And if fog teaches renunciation of hurry, its calm may be calmly and gratefully accepted on occasion.

Editorial Notes

With some manufacturers turning surplus cotton into writing paper, and with market prices for the lint improving, King Cotton seems now to be trying to make some paper profits.

Radiocasters one night recently found Times Square, New York, quieter than Chicago's Loop. Perhaps New Yorkers will feel like making a little noise about that.

The term "motorcade" has been coined to signify a procession of motorcars. In other words, any main highway on a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

The Manchurian Situation

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

A continuation of a discussion begun by Mr. Abbot in the Monitor of Dec. 5

I AM convinced the general opinion that Japan has embarked upon an enterprise of land piracy and desires to seize Manchuria as a subject province, ultimately to be annexed to her territory, is without foundation. I have been assured frequently by Japanese in and out of official station that they have no desire to own or to govern Manchuria. It is a rich country, producing many raw materials necessary to Japanese industry. It is penetrated by the South Manchuria Railway, one of the best railroads of which I have knowledge anywhere in the world, which is held under lease by the Japanese Government, and which that Government must protect.

What Japan needs and what Japan wants in Manchuria is a stable government which will respect the treaty obligations already entered into; which will not attempt to foment hostile movements against Japan; which will stabilize a currency which today is almost worthless, and which will enable the people of the territory to attain to the degree of prosperity that the national wealth available would seem to promise. The present purely military government has done none of these things.

A volume might be written as to the effect of its policy in forcing the peasants to sell to it for paper the products which it thereupon sells in the markets of the world for gold and silver. In the vaults of the Young Marshal are stored tens of millions of dollars in precious metals thus obtained, while the people who furnished the products sold have been paid in paper which depreciated more than 50 per cent while I was in Manchuria, and the value of which now I can only guess. It is because of this rapacious robbery of the people that banditry has become the economic refuge of the peasants.

* * *

If Japan could have its way in Manchuria, it would, in my judgment, assume toward that country a relationship somewhat similar to that of the United States to Cuba. It would lend its influence to the establishment of a stable, intelligent, competent government, and once this was established would withdraw, retaining the right to return in the event of a revolutionary overthrow of that Government. The United States holds this relationship to Cuba without incurring the reproach or the contumely of the world. Under it Cuba has prospered and been law-abiding. There is every reason to believe that a similar relationship between Japan and Manchuria would produce like happy results.

The common impression that Japan must have Manchuria to provide for its rapidly increasing population is a fallacy. That population is increasing to an extent that makes it a real problem. It is estimated that the rate is somewhere in the neighborhood of 900,000 a year. But the solution of this problem is not to be found in emigration. That never has corrected overpopulation, and is made the more difficult in the case of Japan by the obvious fact that all the ships on the Pacific could not carry her 900,000 new people away in a year.

* * *

But more than that, the Japanese, who only too eagerly press into California and Honolulu, will not emigrate to the Asiatic mainland. The climate is too rigorous for them. The Government has made every effort, by bonuses, free land, free transportation, to persuade Japanese to settle in the southern part of Manchuria, where Japan holds a ninety-nine-year lease. The effort has failed. Every effort to encourage Japanese emigration to a land where the climate is more rigorous than the home climate has failed. The Government knows that Manchuria would be worthless for this purpose, even were it available.

Basically the situation can hardly be fairly understood without a thorough comprehension, first, of the utter impotence and corruption of the Chinese Government today, and, second, of the extent of the Japanese financial interests in the territory, which, because of the impotence of that Government, were exposed to spoliation and ultimate destruction. Two billion dollars, the estimated value of Japanese interests in Manchuria, is to that country a sum quite as important as $10,000,000,000 would be to the United States. Would the United States stand by and witness the annihilation of such an interest in Cuba or in Mexico without taking steps for its protection?

Notes From Oslo

Torshov Park Opened — THE inauguration of the new Torshov park was celebrated here recently with a most successful popular evening fête, attended by 25,000 people. A boy's band, an interesting address on the development of the parks in Oslo by the chairman of the park committee, Mr. H. Nilssen, singing by a women's choir, and the unveiling of the bust of Fernanda Nissen, first chairman of the park committee, dancing and a display of fireworks, provided the evening's entertainment. The park which occupies more than eight acres was laid out under the direction of the town gardener, Mr. Röhne. There are two playgrounds for children, as well as two beautiful fountains, and the park is surrounded by attractive new blocks of artisan dwellings.

* * *

Labor For Temperance — The Laborers' Temperance Organization was started eighteen months ago. The organization of the waterside workers in Oslo, which has been in existence forty-three years, and the Laborers' Temperance Party, form a sound foundation to the new temperance union of the Labor Party. Two more societies under the auspices of the road makers and the butchers have already been founded in Oslo. Brevik, a little town at the mouth of the Oslo fjord, formed a temperance society six months ago. Interest in the Laborers' Temperance Organization there is growing and lectures on temperance are being given.

* * *

Haugesund's New Town Hall — The thriving little shipping and fishing town of Haugesund on the west coast of Norway, on October 1 formally opened its new town hall. The cost of the building was met by a gift from the shipowner, Knut Knutsen, and his wife, in 1921. The architects are Messrs. Blakstad and Munthe-Kaas, who were also responsible for the Artists' House in Oslo. The façade is built in light granite, as are also the cornice and columns, while the rest of the building is of deep red masonry. The style expresses simplicity and strength. The sculptor, Dyre Caa, is responsible for the decoration of the fountain to be placed in the front of the building. The central figure consists of a sailor, and the four corners of the world are represented by different wild animals, a tiger, a polar bear, a bison and an antelope.

* * *

An agricultural exhibition to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the Agricultural Society of Möre County was opened at Molde, on September 19, by the King of Norway. Agriculture, forestry, domestic industry, fishery, engineering, electricity and tourist traffic all found expression in this fine exhibition. One hundred and ten fjord horses were considered one of the most remarkable features of the exhibition.

* * *

Björnson Play Discovered — Recently a new complete historical play was found among the posthumous works of Björnstjerne Björnson, according to Aftenposten, and it is hoped that it will be possible to produce it on Björnson's one hundredth anniversary on Dec. 8, 1932. It was written in the '60's, and according to some mention of it in Björnson's letters, he valued it very highly.

* * *

Workmen Hear Labor Lectures — During a recent labor lockout the committee on education arranged for a series of lectures in Oslo which were attended by more than 300 of the workmen involved in the lockout. A study course of a fortnight, as well as some study circles, was also arranged. The lectures included such subjects as the history of the Swedish labor movement and also of the Norwegian, the activities of the labor movement, its aims and objects, the laboring class and disarmament, the unemployment problem, the psychology of Socialism, and the study of economic questions.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

"This, Too, Shall Pass"

WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER of Yale used to insist upon his students approaching the study of any phenomenon by means of four questions: "What is it?"—"Why is it?"—"What of it?"—and "What should we do about it?" Take but one phenomenon—which, as a matter of fact, should be a resultant, a gauge or a measure of all the rest—the securities market in New York. It happens to be the only reasonably free and open market for securities in the world and the only place where the hopes and fears of "money" can be fully expressed. That is "what" it is.

As it stands today it offers a demonstration, quite unparalleled in financial history, of what unrestrained, unreasoning, unreasonable and seemingly universal fear can do in creating what is nothing short of pure hysteria on a world-wide scale. Even if we grant that wherever we look we find the same thing—shrunken profits and vanished "business"—it is not too much to say that, taking the bond list and the stock list as they stand, they reflect not only all that has thus far happened and all that is at all likely to happen, but a great deal that almost certainly will not happen.

We are paying today for the debauches of 1929, and it is hard to believe that there is much more to be paid. In 1929 we borrowed money at 9 per cent to buy stocks at prices which capitalized earnings on a basis of from 4 per cent downward. We thought we saw ahead of us an unlimited vista of growing business and profits. Today we will not borrow money to buy stocks at prices which capitalize earnings at 6 per cent, 8 per cent, 10 per cent and upward, and bonds, still paying interest, at prices which virtually discount bankruptcies which are not likely to happen. We will not borrow—we will not even spend ready cash for them; but will leave it idle and unproductive in bank deposit or safe deposit box.

"What of it?" Well, among other things, it has done certainly as much as has anything else to prevent the beginnings of recovery in trade and industry. Probably never before have the stock and bond prices exercised anything like so great and so baneful an influence upon the business world as they have done in the last twelve months. Comparatively few people realize that these prices in times of excessive hope or fear are a very unreliable guide to the economic future.

There is a maxim in Wall Street that "the tape never lies." It is true, but in a limited sense. The tape does not "lie" in that it faithfully records the weight of buying and selling, but it is an outrageous liar at times if we take it as an index to the future of business.

"What should one do about it?" If the answers to the above three questions are right, the fourth answers itself. There is a legend of King Solomon which is worth remembering in times such as the present. He had entertained for some weeks in his palace a visitor, a wise man from Egypt. The time had come for the visitor to depart, and he addressed Solomon somewhat as follows:

"King, I can make no adequate return to you for the hospitality you have shown me, for I have no possessions. Nevertheless, I have one counsel to give you and you will find it helpful. There will be times in the days to come, and I hope that they will be many, when you will be healthy in body and at peace in soul, and you will say to yourself, 'It is good to be living and to be a king.' There will, however, be other times—may they be few—when you are ailing and troubled in your heart, and you will say to yourself, 'Of what avail is this mortal life?' When either of these moods comes upon you, retire to your innermost chamber alone, and say to yourself, 'This, too, shall pass away.' Thus will you never fail in judgment, which is wisdom."

What was good for Solomon is good for us. "This, too, shall pass away."—*Wall Street Journal.*

A Fascist Fade-Out

ITALY has no monopoly on Fascism. It has appeared under different guises in Germany and Austria and, according to reports, it has even cropped out in Sweden.

Recently the Swedish press has been circulating stories concerning the existence of a Swedish Fascist army. Police investigations have revealed that an organization calling itself the Swedish Defense Army was founded as long ago as 1927. The aim of this extralegal body, which consisted of some 2000 members, was to assist the police and the military in the event of an unexpected Bolshevik revolution. The movement was under the leadership of several prominent military and civilian personages of the capital.

Swedish Fascism seems to have collapsed under investigations which have satisfied everybody that the threat of a communistic revolt in Sweden was greatly exaggerated, if not actually a hoax. Although it fired the nationalistic hysteria of a few individuals, Swedish Fascism seems destined to have no particular political significance.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

More Milk, Less Beer for Munich

THE Munich Medical Weekly astonishes the country with the report that Munich drinks more milk per capita than any other city in Germany, the average for 1930 being .35 liter per day (or over a third of a quart). The consumption of beer, on the other hand, is falling steadily. From 1.15 liters (1.22 quarts) per capita of population per day in 1890, consumption has dropped to 2-3 liter (3-5 quart) in 1928, and below 5-9 liter (or one pint) in 1930.—*Deutsche Verkehrsblatter* (Berlin).